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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935.

八月八日

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FIGHT TO FORCE SILVER HIGHER POWERFUL FACTION ACTIVE IN U.S.

SEEK STABILISATION AT \$1.29 PER OUNCE (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Washington, July 17. Following a night meeting to discuss a means of bringing pressure to bear to obtain legislation for increasing the price of silver to a level at which it can be coined at a fixed relation to gold, the silver bloc in Congress hinted at drastic measures to wrest from the Secretary of the Treasury his powers to suspend silver trading.

They also discussed the possibility of forcing action on the McCarran Bill for repealing the fifty per cent. tax on speculative silver profits.

After this, it is reported that they suggested that unless the Bill is passed, proceedings to impeach Mr. Morgenthau will be instituted.

However, Senator McCarran, the sponsor of the Bill, parried questions on the subject by saying, "Impeachment is a long word."

Later it was denied that impeachment was discussed.

Senator McCarran said that forty-five Senators had signed the petition to speed silver legislation which would be presented to the White House to-day.

MCCRARRAN EXPLAINS

Senator McCarran later said that his Bill envisages the restoration of an open silver market for the United States.

He said: "The enactment last year of the heavy penalty on silver transactions deprived the United States of the open market and made London the centre of silver operations. My purpose in seeking repeal is to recapture from London this profitable business for the United States dealers."

Further, he said that he would move in Congress to push the silver price to \$1.29 per ounce at which level they could stabilise a silver coinage on a fixed ratio with gold.

HOPES ARE HIGH

Senator McCarran said: "We hope to achieve the \$1.29 price as soon as possible and also to achieve stabilisation so that

CHINA TO ISSUE NEW NOTES?

Nanking, July 17. A spokesman of the Ministry of Finance to-day said that the Treasury is planning the issue of \$30,000,000 in notes.—United Press.

gambling in silver will cease. We have demanded that legislation be enacted making the purchase policy mandatory and that it be speeded up. The Administration appears to be slow in fulfilling Congressional instructions to carry out the policy until the desired price is reached."

Silver experts have also expressed the belief that if the fifty per cent. tax is withheld it might relieve the United States dealers in China from the restrictions which the Treasury placed on their transactions, when it held that they also must pay the tax.—United Press.

REFORM APPROVED

Washington, July 17. The Senate Agriculture Committee has reported favourably on the McCarran Bill which seeks the repeal of the fifty per cent. tax on silver trading transactions in America.—Reuter.

SILVER REPORT

London, July 17. Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company, in their silver report for the past week, write:

The sharp recovery in prices at the end of the week was not main-

NAVY'S MIMIC BATTLE

KING LEADS FLEET INTO ACTION

"SPlice THE MAINBRACE"

London, July 17. His Majesty the King led the Fleet to sea for mimic warfare to-day, following yesterday's grand review, the carnival spirit being replaced by a most workmanlike attitude.

Among the unusual features of the manoeuvres were special shells fired by cruisers against the wireless-controlled target ship, H.M.S. Centurion. The shells had weakened casings, designed to break easily into small fragments.

Four of the biggest battleships later concentrated the fire of thirty 15-inch guns on a towed target travelling at the rate of twenty knots an hour.

Aircraft controlled by wireless delivered a high bombing attack on warships, which replied with long-range anti-aircraft guns.

A torpedo attack on H.M.S. Nelson was met with multiple fire from pom-poms and machine-guns.

On the completion of the exercises, the whole Fleet steamed past the Royal yacht, the personnel cheering the King, who commanded that the signal, "Splice the Mainbrace" should be made to H.M. ships throughout the world.—Reuter.

KING'S MESSAGE

London, July 17.

The King returned to London to-night by special train from Portsmouth after watching the Fleet exercises from the Royal yacht this morning. The exercise included firing at the Fleet target ship Centurion and at towed targets, and anti-aircraft firing at the wireless-controlled aerial target "Queen Bee," which was seen for the first time by the King, the Prince of Wales and the Dukes of York and Kent, who were with him on the bridge of the Victoria and Albert.

A little plane was flown off from the cruiser Achilles and put to turn to climb or to dive on its flight towards its supposed victim, the battleship Rodney, by wireless control. It was soon "spotted" and surrounded by smoke from exploding shells, through which it moved steadily towards its objective. When almost over

Italian Sets New Record For Flight

FLIES NON-STOP FOR 25 HOURS

H. L. BROOKS' CHALLENGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, July 17. The Italian aviator, Mario Stoppani, has regained the world's long-distance record for seaplanes, which was wrested from him in June by the French seaplane "Croix du Sud."

Stoppani flew non-stop from Moncalone, Italy, to Berbera, in British Somaliland, a distance of 3,104 miles in 25 hours.

It is noteworthy that the plane which Stoppani used was an Isotta Fraschini machine, of which a hundred are being built for the Italian Navy.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH ATTEMPT

London, July 17. H. L. Brooks, the Yorkshire aviator, left Lympne Aerodrome at 12.38 a.m. to-day on an attempt to break Amy Mallison's record flight of four days and six hours to Capetown.

Brooks is using the same Miles Falcon plane in which he established a record flight from Australia to England.—Reuter.

BRITISH TRADE FUTURE

MANCHESTER VIEWS EXPOUNDED

LOOKING TO FAR EAST

London, July 17.

A deputation of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which waited upon Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and the Board of Trade here to-day, mainly discussed the future of British trade in the Far East, paying particular attention to China.

This strong deputation, representing the textile, chemical and engineering industries, was led by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce President, Mr. C. Lucas, and other members included Sir Kenneth Stewart, chairman of the China Section, the chairman of the Engineering Section and Mr. Forrest Hewitt, chairman of the Chemical Section.

The following members of the China Section executive also attended the meeting between the two bodies:—Sir Ernest Thompson, Mr. Francis Lauder and Mr. Maxwell Keele.

The conference lasted for well over an hour.

FULL EXPOSE

An official statement says the Lancastrians gave a full expose of the difficulties confronting Lancashire trade in China, and explained their viewpoints.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, who is shortly to leave for the Far East to study conditions, took careful note of their statements and opinions, which he promised to keep under consideration.—Reuter.



Chapter Of Accidents

PLANE CRASHES IN EUROPE

R.A.F. PILOT KILLED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 18, 8.30 a.m.)

London, July 17.

In the language of astrology, to-day was unpropitious for flying, since, in addition to the crash of a Dutch air liner in Bushire without casualties, two other spectacular accidents occurred.

A new British fighter aeroplane was showing her paces in competition with foreign machines in Brussels when the machine crashed, the pilot, Lieutenant Trower, being killed. The machine had

been flying at 126 degrees in Death Valley

Los Angeles, July 17.

The temperature reached 126 degrees in Death Valley to-day. This barren, broiling California cactus country is reputedly the hottest place on earth. It is almost impossible for human beings to exist there in summer.

Eight persons succumbed to the heat as the wave crept across the Southern United States to-day.—Reuter.

126 degrees in Death Valley

New York, July 17.

An optimistic picture of the potentialities of economic relations between China and the United States was presented to a meeting of the National Foreign Trade Council by Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, Chairman of the American Economic Mission to the Far East, which is now preparing comprehensive reports of its findings.

Mr. Forbes said China offers great opportunities for the investment of American capital, notably in the fields of transportation, utilities, mining and industry generally.

The opinion was expressed by Mr. Forbes that China is ripe for industrialisation, although the American silver policy has had a disastrous effect on Chinese business. He added:—"China is a field which now offers, perhaps more than any other country, the greatest promise of expanding trade."

Other speakers included Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Saito, the Japanese Ambassador, and Dr. Hornbeck, Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department.—Reuter.

TYphoon Veers North

The typhoon was in about

Long 124, Lat 19 this morning at 8 o'clock, moving northwards. This position is well east of the Balingtang Channel. Indications are that the typhoon will recurve north-eastwards, in the direction of Japan.

CHIEF JUSTICE INDISPOSED

Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, is at present confined to his home, due to an attack of fever. He was unable to preside at the Criminal Sessions this morning. Mr. Justice Lindsell deputised for him.

LEAGUE LIKELY TO ACT MAY INTERVENE IN ABYSSINIA

FRANCE WON OVER TO BRITISH VIEW?

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 18, 8.30 a.m.)

Geneva, July 17.

M. Joseph Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, has telegraphed to League Council members urging them to be prepared to attend a special Council meeting between July 25 and August 2, to consider the Italo-Abyssinian dispute which, at the moment, is threatening to involve both nations in a costly war.

The telegram very definitely stated that the League would consider steps to intervene and prevent any clash.

But Signor Mussolini pursues his plans for a military campaign unchecked. Writing to the *Popolo d'Italia* in connection with the dispute with Abyssinia, he declares:

"A quarrel which has commenced with arms must be concluded with arms."—United Press.

CHANGE FOR BETTER

Paris, July 17.

A marked change for the better in the Abyssinian dispute is hoped for during the next few days. Reuter learns that there may be a softening of Italy's opposition to League of Nations intervention.

The French Government seems to have taken a definite stand, favouring recourse to Geneva in an attempt to prevent an outbreak of war.

This is what Great Britain has been urging, and M. Laval, the French Prime Minister, appears to have been won to the British view.

Confidential diplomatic reports from Rome state that the auxiliaries are favourable.—Reuter.

NO INTERVENTION

Rome, July 17.

The Japanese Ambassador here has formally assured Signor Mussolini that Japan will not interfere in the Italo-Abyssinian quarrel.

He said that the Foreign Office had instructed him to inform His Duce that Japan had no political interest in the situation.—United Press.

COMMONS QUESTIONS

London, July 17.

Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the request of the Abyssinian Government for the appointment by the League of Nations of neutral observers to be sent to the frontiers between the Italian Colonies ad Abyssinia and the attitude of the British Government, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, said the request had been communicated by the Secretary-General of the League to His Majesty's Government and other members of the Council who will no doubt be called upon to consider it at the Council's next meeting.

"It would not be proper for me to disclose beforehand the attitude which the British representative will take or to attempt to prejudge the decision which, after taking into consideration all information before it, the Council may see fit to take."—British Wireless.

LEAGUE DELEGATES

London, July 17.

The United Kingdom delegation to the 16th Assembly of the League of Nations in September will be led by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare.

Other delegates will be the Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Mr. Eden, and the Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, Dr. Leslie Burkin.

Lord de la Warr, Lord Cranborne; Miss Graves, M.P., and Sir William Malins, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, will attend as substitute delegates.—British Wireless.

FORMOSA QUAKE CASUALTIES

NEARLY FIFTY KILLED

Taihoku, July 18.

It is officially reported that the casualties in the earthquake at Shinchiku are 47 killed and 52 seriously injured.

Ninety-two others suffered slight injuries.—Reuter.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vienna, July 17.

The Bulgarian Government has ordered the arrest of former Premier, K. Georgiev, and he has been taken into custody.

It is charged that he is connected with preparations for a coup against King Boris, and a vigorous campaign to check any such activity is in progress.

These reports come from private sources in Sofia and were not subject to censorship.—United Press.

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Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.

Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede there is an independent office of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justify claims by its associations to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

CORRECTING STAMMER

HINTS ON UPBRINGING AND EDUCATION

BEAUTY OF SPEECH

Hints on the upbringing and education of children who stammer were given at the Conference of the National Special Schools Union in the Assembly Hall, Edinburgh, recently.

Miss C. R. Grant, University of Edinburgh, said stammering was not merely a speech defect, like a lisp, but something rooted in the stammerer's inner being, so that the teacher who had a stammerer in her class had to deal, not only with a speech disability, but with a personality that needed very careful consideration and training.

The bad effects of unwise treatment by teachers might be very serious indeed; a child's school life might be made thoroughly miserable by one who was impatient with him because of his stammer, and in such a state he could not learn. Bad behaviour might be the result, or even delinquency.

WHAT CHARLES LAMB SAID

Stammering should be treated while the child was still at school; otherwise, when he left he might be met with another form of disappointment, as he found that some kinds of work were closed to him; he might be, as Charles Lamb said of himself, "cheated out of" a career that he desired to follow because of his stammering tongue.

While the stammerer was receiving treatment at a speech clinic there should be close co-operation between both teachers, so that his cure might be helped on, and nothing unwittingly done in school which might counteract the effects of treatment at the clinic.

Many stammerers, deliberately or not, set themselves to develop in ways that would compensate for their deficiencies, and they should be encouraged and helped to do so. Any possibility of excelling in activities not requiring speech should be fostered, and would to some extent restore the self-respect and confidence continually frustrated in situations where speech was necessary.

MANY SUFFERERS

Mr. Douglas Guthrie, M.D., F.R.C.S.E., Edinburgh, said it was believed that about 3 per cent. of all school children suffered from defective speech, but if they were to include minor defects the number was certainly higher. Preventive methods might be used at a much earlier age than we were apt to imagine.

Mothers should be careful to avoid a reproduction of the baby talk or unskilled utterance of the child. Even the shortest word must be correctly and clearly pronounced. On the other hand there was no need to force the child beyond his normal mental capacity. The parrot-like repetition of Shakespearean verse by a four-year-old was possible, but it was useless and even harmful.

"GOOD SPEAKING"

At school the child encountered a new influence, that of the teacher, and the teacher must regard speech not as a mere vehicle of meaning, but as something to be admired in itself. They should regard good speaking just as they regarded good singing and should not accept as speech anything that could be understood.

It was important an investigation be made of the home environment. The strongest incentive to clear speech was a cheerful and unconstrained environment. Many defects of speech might be traced to faulty home education, ill-advised methods of discipline, instability of the home situation or unfriendly

BLACK AND WHITE

Smart Ensemble In Corded Silk

WITH STRAW HAT



Black and white ... smart ensemble in black corded silk, with white silk pique blouse, collar and gloves, and black shiny straw hat.

FASHION NOTES

The streamline silhouette may be popular with some people, but it is going out of favour with the dressmakers this season. Designers argue that, unless they put their collective foot down now, and try to get away from the too slim, boyish figure which modern women have been working so hard to develop, the lovely materials which manufacturers are hoping will bring back prosperity to their looms will never be properly worn.

Virtually all the new clothes emphasise the figure, and we have jackets which have hip-basques flared fore and aft, or even all round coats that suddenly begin to spread themselves below the waist-line, and evening gowns with the graceful pannier line which was seen in pre-war days.

Waists, as well as hips, are giving designers a good deal of bother this season. The unanimity of last year has gone, and I have already seen three definite waist-lines. A high one is shown with corsage tops so that there shall be no mistake about it, a definite low one has also been introduced, and then there is the normally placed line, which is often made to look extra trim by six-inch wide belts of soft leather. Many are the waist-lines seen that are normal, and some couturiers dip it down at the back and some in front.

The day silhouette in Paris shows narrowed shoulders, sometimes heightened to give a shrugged look. Necklines are getting lower, and are either rounded, square, or V-shaped in front.

relationships between the child and his immediate circle. Discovery of any of these factors naturally suggested a means of treatment which must never be neglected.

An interesting demonstration of teaching methods was given by Miss Elsa Davidson, of the Royal Edinburgh Hospital for Sick Children, following Mr. Guthrie's address. Several groups of children took part in the demonstration, which illustrated the work of a hospital speech clinic.

JAPAN DOMINANT IN N. CHINA

GIVES COMMUNISTS NEW LIFE

CHIANG'S CAMPAIGN

By H. R. EKINS
(United Press Special Correspondent)

Washington, June 14.

The massing of Japanese troops inside China's Great Wall, has given the Chinese Communist movement a new lease on life.

Events in North China, where, by a display of force, Japan has secured military, economic and political supremacy, throw into sharp relief an incongruous situation.

For both the Japanese and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's man of iron, at swords points with each other, contend that each separately stands as the Far East's bulwark against any over-running of Eastern Asia by Red hordes.

Five years ago, Chiang appeared doomed to see old Cathay become the world's second great Communist state. He mashed the armies under his control and began a systematic campaign against the Chinese Red revolution at its heart—in Kiangsi Province.

Three months ago, Chiang had the Reds among its own countrymen defeated. The Chinese Soviet Socialist Republic became a fly-by-night affair. The crack Red armies under Chu Teh and other famous Communist leaders were dispersed. The Chinese Soviet Republic capital at Jui-chin, Kiangsi, was evacuated by the Reds who fled into Hunan, Szechuan, Honan and Anhwei Provinces.

The Nanking Government, assisted by League of Nations experts and foreign advisers, including American, began a programme of reconstruction in the former Communist areas.

The programme was proceeding smoothly until the arrival of Japanese troops when the reaction among the Reds was instantaneous.

CAMPAIGN COLLAPSED

Chiang's campaign against the Communists in Hunan, Honan, Kiangsi, Szechuan and Anhwei Provinces collapsed. American and other foreign missionaries were forced to flee.

The Communists rallied their scattered forces. China's Red army marched again.

China until then was making herself safe against a Red uprising, now the Kuomintang or People's Party, the only legal political organisation in China, has been rendered impotent in the most prosperous and most conservative section of the country.

Chiang may leave North China's fate to the future and decide his best bet is to renew this once-won but again-lost campaign against the Reds in the Yangtze Valley—all that remains to him of the vast regions he once tried to weld into a country worthy of taking her place among the family of nations.

Observers close to the scene inside the Great Wall believe that if the Japanese plan a conquest south of the muddy waters of the Yellow River the Chinese Communist movement will serve as an excuse.

THE BALLAD IS COMING BACK!
That exclusive English musical product, the Ballad, is definitely coming back into favour, and Decca has a varied list of this popular song form, some of the best examples of which are listed below.

ALFRED PICCAVER.

(Tenor)

M456. I Heard You Singing.

Trusting Eyes.

M454. Love sends a Little Gift of

Roses.

Beauty's Eyes.

M449. Roses of Picardy.

Thank God for a Garden.

M427. Homing.

I Hear You Calling Me.

M426. Because.

Until.

M405. The Song of Songs.

Trees.

C48030. Kashmiri Love Song.

For You Alone.

FRANK TITTERTON.

(Tenor)

K673. Less Than the Dust.

Till I Wake.

F1666. For You Alone.

Maire, My Girl.

F3032. In an Old Fashioned

Town.

My Dear Soul.

RICHARD WATSON.

(Bass)

K653. I'm a Roamer.

The Floral Dance.

F1988. Down Among the Dead

Men.

Drinking.

HORACE STEVENS.

(Baritone)

F2237. Widdicombe Fair.

On Likely Moor Baht 'at.

MARY KAY.

(Contralto)

F5280. Love's Old Sweet Song.

A Brown Bird Singing.

F3870. My Ain Folk,

Danny Boy.

ROY HENDERSON.

(Baritone)

F1987. The Blind Ploughman.

Tommy Lad.

F1654. King Charles.

Simon the Collaror.

HORACE STEVENS.

(Soprano)

NORTON COLLYER (Tenor)

and VICTOR CONWAY

(Baritone).

K560. Boosey Ballads.

Intro. Kashmiri Song. Fairy

Pipers, I Hear You Calling

Me, Bird of Love

Divine, Until.

K572. Chappell Ballads.

Intro. Where my Caravan has

rested, She is far from

the land, Rose in the

Bud, I know a lovely

garden.

Yesterday's Solution.

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URALS GO BETWEEN

A R T O E P P A

RATIONEGATE

D S N D O A L D

DECANT CRAKE

A A U H C N

STROMBOLI IONI

P R O R C C R Z

ELECTRIC VILAGE

G A E E A T N

THROSTLE KNEELS

SALESMAN SAM



A Stuffed Date



By Small

WINE AS WEATHER PROPHET

BETTER THAN BAROMETER

ANCIENT CUSTOM

By Robert K. Best
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Vienna, June 14. Wine as a weather-prophet, allegedly more reliable than the fleet of barometers, is to-day one of the chief items of discussion here in the city which, reputedly, gave to the world one of its most popular bohemian slogans by discovering the most exquisite way of mixing wine, women and song in just the right proportions.

"Go thou to the wine-cellars, Mr. Wenzelmann, and look well and long on the wine whether it be red, white or golden," is the advice being given in liberal doses to the official meteorological experts following their failure on several occasions to predict correctly the week-end weather which to the Austrian is of the highest importance because of their habit of leaving the city in hundreds of thousands for hikes through the countryside from Saturday till Sunday night.

The theme has even been taken up by some newspapers and historic examples of alcohol's reliability to forecast rain and other elementary events when the barometer was refusing to speak have been given in abundance.

In the former Imperial Wine Cellar of the Hapsburgs, for instance, it is claimed that the wine, three storeys under the ground, literally rumbles on the eve of sudden rain. Gas-filled bubbles rise and act as if they would free the wine from imprisonment in the casks; the heavier the impending rains the wilder the action of the wine.

KINGS OF WINES

Here, in huge casks and in bottles, tens of thousands of gallons of the world's finest wines repose; repose, that is, until rains threaten to descend from the skies—when many of the wines last saw decades ago when as grapes they left their vines for wine presses in almost all quarters of the globe where good wines are produced.

They are the kings of wines and were originally intended for the kings of the people in this part of the world.

Some day they may again be reserved for the palates of Austrian royalty and their guests. At the moment, however, they are available for anyone who has and is willing to pay the price which ranges as high as forty "Roosevelt-Morgenthau" dollars (namely two hundred Austrian Schillings) per bottle for the finest of the so-called Tokay Essences.

The wine may be consumed on the premises in a restaurant-cellars equipped and opened to the public after the war or may be taken away, as desired. All profits go to the Austrian War Veterans' Fund.

SPANISH POLITICS

PREMIER OUTLINES PROBLEMS

DESires TO RETIRE

By LESTER ZIFFREN

Madrid, June 10. Premier Alejandro Lerroux, Spain's 70-year-old Republican veteran, expressed the hope to-day that it would be possible to restore complete normalcy in Spain so that he could retire and make room for younger political gladiators.

"This desire," he said, "is becoming stronger each day as I reflect upon a modest and agreeable retirement without further intervention in problems which will be left for a generation now in the universities and which will conclude the work already initiated for a new and happy Spain."

He added he was pleased with political developments.

"I feel certain that my enemies will be converted into my adversaries just as my adversaries became converted into collaborators in the national labour I have been carrying out. I am sure that my adversaries of yesterday and friends of to-day will daily become more identified with the republican regime at the same time that the regime consolidates itself with the national conscience. My Rightist allies have not placed difficulties in my path."

Apparently convinced that his cabinet will not have trouble remaining in power, Lerroux outlined the problems facing the Government.

PRINCIPAL PROBLEMS

"Our principal problems are liquidation of the events of last October (the Socialist revolution) and re-establishment of constitutional normalcy. We must confront the unemployment question. We must draft a budget for next year, if possible, without a deficit. We must prepare, with an electoral reform, for municipal elections.

"I will introduce the question of constitutional revision but it will be up to Parliament and the political parties to decide thereon."

Referring to Spain's foreign policy, the Prime Minister said: "Spain must place herself in a position in accordance with her tradition and her geographical situation, but the period of time for realising this must not be limited by adventurous prophecies. It means not only military but diplomatic and commercial action as well together with expansion of the spirit of the race which has many important groups throughout the world."

Pointing to the Socialists, he said: "I hope that the parties which lived feverish hours of civil and even social war, will have their equilibrium restored." — United Press.

Whereas this old Court cellar is in position to predict only rains and other changes in the weather, it is said, the wine cellars of Naples predict even volcanic eruptions as if they inherited an eternal terror of Vesuvius from the days when Pompeii was destroyed.

THERESIANUM ACADEMY

HISTORY OF EUROPE'S FAMOUS SCHOOL

FOUNDED FOR NOBILITY

By Phyllis Chisholm
(United Press Special Correspondent)

Vienna, June 14. The presence of Archduke Eugen of Hapsburg at the Theresianum ball this year shows the trend of the times back towards Imperial sentiment and splendour.

It has been many years since a representative of the former Royal House of Austria has attended this ball.

The Theresianum Academy was the most famous and exclusive school of Central and Southern Europe during the days of the Monarchy and its ball each year given by the old boys was attended by the Emperor and his court.

King Alfonso XII of Spain received his education here, also the ex-Kheline of Egypt and Count Bethlen, former Prime Minister of Hungary, the Prince of Starhemberg, the Princes of Furstenberg, and numerous other noble families.

The names of countless ambassadors, archdukes, princes, counts and barons are to be seen on its roll, the Hungarian aristocracy being represented by The Prince of Festetics, the Counts of Czecsenyi, the Counts of Esterhazy; the Italian nobility with the Marquis of Visconti, the Duke of Odescalchi, the Princes of Ruspoli; and Poland by the Princes Lichnowski, the Prince Garusynski.

MARK OF DISTINCTION

Originally conceived as an educational establishment by the Court of Austria for sons of noble families, who would afterwards be the country's ambassadors and political ministers of state, the fact of having been an old Theresianist was a hall mark of distinction that formerly opened all doors in the social and fashionable world.

The massive building of numerous courtyards was originally a sporting castle outside the walls of Vienna built by Emperor Matthias in 1616.



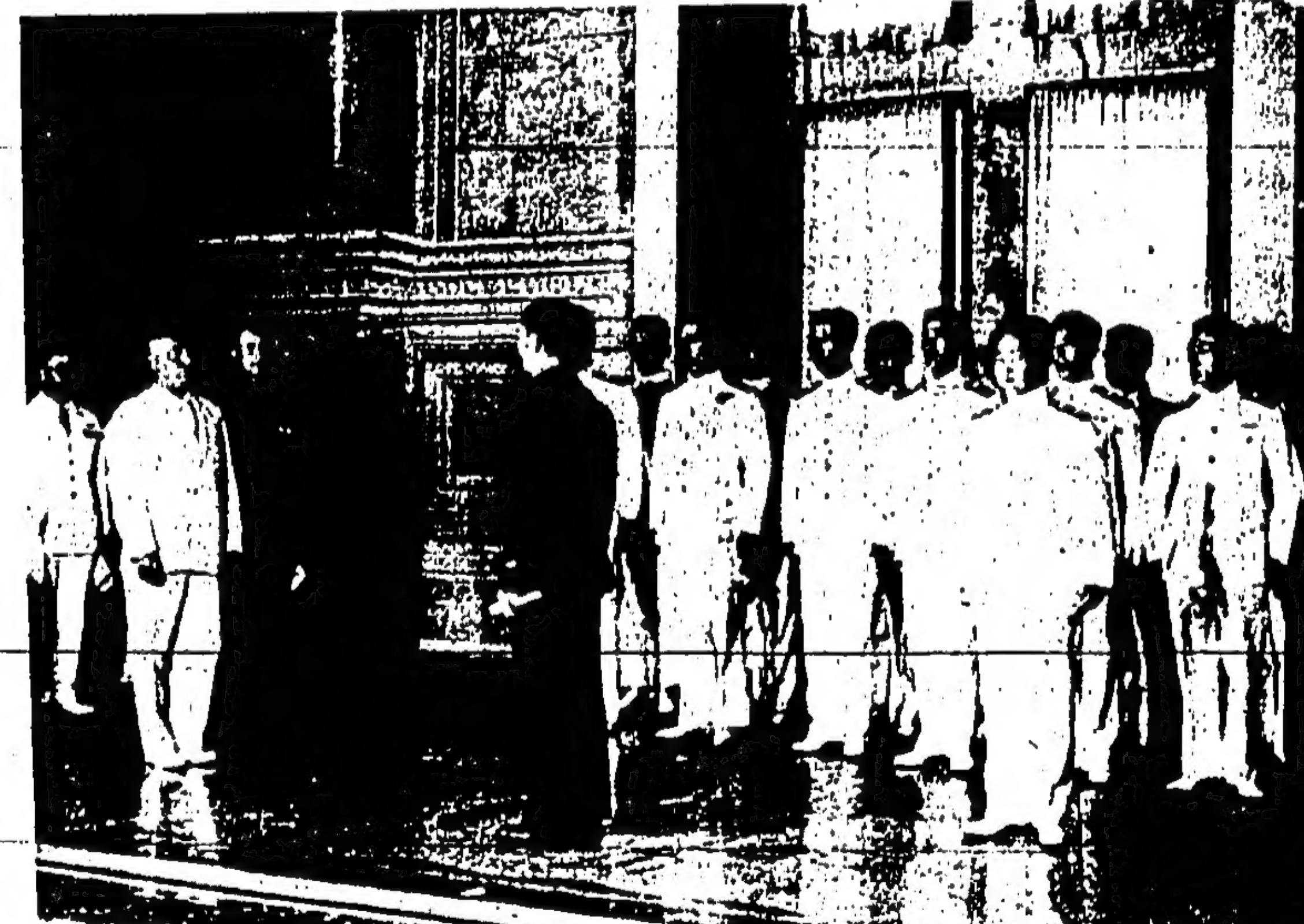
Scenes of devastation were disclosed in Shanghai in the vicinity of the godown of the Great China Celluloid Factory, off Ferry road, where a disastrous explosion and fire took place. The death toll has now mounted to 16, while 63 injured and burned people are lying in various hospitals.

On the invasion of the Turks in 1683, Count Rudinger of Starhemberg (the ancestor of the present Vice-Chancellor), ordered all buildings outside Vienna to be burnt down. Most of the Theresianum's walls were left intact and the castle was rebuilt in 1687 to become the residential palace of several successive empresses.

Empress Maria Theresia (from whom the school got its name) eventually arranged it for use as an educational establishment for the sons of the nobility who were to serve her at court.

They wore a uniform designed by the court, carried a sword and up to the end of the war the young pages at the Hapsburg Court were drawn from its students.

In the large reception rooms and



General P. T. Mow introducing to Signor Mussolini twenty pilot officers of the Chinese Air Force when they arrived in Italy for a period of training in the units of the Italian Air Force. Signor Mussolini is listening to a speech by General Mow. By Signor Mussolini's side are General Vallo, Italian Air Minister and Chief of General Staff, and Capt. F. Drago, Air Attaché to the Italian Embassy in China.



Miss Butterfly Wu, China's leading motion picture actress, has returned from a four months' tour of Europe, during which she visited the International Film Exhibition in Moscow. The picture shows Miss Wu being greeted by enthusiastic admirers in Shanghai.

SEE HONGKONG
FROM THE AIR

THE ONLY ALL-ANGLE VIEW FROM ABOVE
THE CLOUDS

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Hongkong.

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Dark Beer shipped to the Far East

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Newspaper
Publicity

is probably the most important link in the chain of organised sales effort. It has no equal. Its effectiveness lies in the fact that it carries the message of the advertiser into the homes of every community every day. Thousands of alternative schemes have been suggested, but there is not one which has taken the place of the daily newspaper.

The number of copies sold daily is, of course, of vital importance, and this is why the leading advertisers throughout the world now demand Chartered Accountants' Certificates of Sales.

In this part of the world, there is scarcely a home, club, or hotel which does not contain its daily copy of the S. C. M. Post or The Hongkong Telegraph—and this is why the leading advertisers insist that their messages appear mornings and afternoons under the joint contract scheme.

CAMPAIGNS MAPPED OUT.
SERVICE AND ILLUSTRATIONS FREE.

The world-wide observance of the Silver Jubilee of King George's accession to the throne was typified in the memorial thanksgiving services conducted in the Washington (D. C.) Cathedral, attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is pictured as she greeted British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN

"ALBII" 10c And 20c Stores opening
shortly at 10, D'Aguilar Street, and
228, Nathan Road. Watch for opening
date. Amazing Bargains.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET.—Clarendon Hotel
begs to announce that they have a
few rooms available at \$100 per month.

EUROPEAN LADIES

SUSTAIN LOSSES BY THIEVES AT NIGHT

Three reports were made to the
police yesterday of losses by theft,
all the victims being European
women on Hongkong side.

Mrs. E. G. Stewart, of St. Paul's

College Hostel, states that some-
one gained entrance to her flat
between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., ap-
parently by climbing a tree and
crawling through an open window.
She found in the morning
that she had lost a wrist watch
(\$6), a pair of ear-rings (\$5), an
engagement ring (\$200), an onyx
ring (\$50).

Mrs. Bennett, also of St. Paul's
College Hostel, was evidently an-
other victim of the same burglar
because she lost about the same
time a clock (\$15), three fountain
pens (\$23) and a pair of binocu-
lars (\$40).

Mrs. Charlton, of 16, Bowen
Road, reported to the police that
during the night someone stole
from her hen-house five white
leghorns (\$15), two barn cockerels
(\$3) and a pullet (\$1).

On the acceptance of a tender
the deposits of unsuccessful ten-
derers will be returned to them.

Form of tender and further
particulars can be obtained from
the office of the Director of Public
Works.

The Government does not bind
itself to accept the highest or any
tender.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. M. S. R.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 193.—It is hereby notified
that sealed tenders in triplicate,
which should be clearly marked
"Tender for Kowloon Quarry No.
2," will be received at the
Colonial Secretary's Office until
Noon of Monday, the 22nd July,
1935, for the occupation for a
period of two years commencing
from the date of notification of
acceptance of tender, of the piece
or parcel of ground as shown
coloured red on a plan signed by
the Director of Public Works and
dated 28th June, 1935, and subject
to the conditions which can be
ascertained at the office of the
Director of Public Works.

Upon annual fee \$2,000.
Each tender must be accom-
panied by a receipt to the effect
that the tenderer has deposited in
the Colonial Treasury a sum of
\$250 as a pledge of the bona fides
of his offer, which sum shall be
forfeited to the Crown, in the
event of the tenderer, whose ten-
der is accepted, refusing to carry
out the terms and conditions of
his tender.

On the acceptance of a tender
the deposits of unsuccessful ten-
derers will be returned to them.

Form of tender and further
particulars can be obtained from
the office of the Director of Public
Works.

The Government does not bind
itself to accept the highest or any
tender.

R. M. HENDERSON, Director of Public Works. 5th July, 1935.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that
an Interim Dividend of \$2.10.0 per
Share, subject to deduction of In-
come Tax, has been declared for
the HALF YEAR ending 30th June,
1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per
Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable
on and after MONDAY, 12th
AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the
Corporation, where Shareholders
are requested to apply for War-
rants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of
the Corporation will be closed
from MONDAY 29th to SATUR-
DAY 10th AUGUST (both days in-
clusive) during which period no
transfer of shares can be regis-
tered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

SCOTLAND'S BEST

SINCE

1793

“QUEEN ANNE”

A RARE AND EXQUISITE
SCOTCH WHISKY
IN HONGKONG AT LAST
ON SALE AT

CHINA EMPORIUM and TY SING HUNG CHEONG

Kowloon.

REDUCE YOUR AIR MAIL CHARGES

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THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
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PADS CONTAINING 100 SHEETS, LETTER SIZE, \$1.00
ENVELOPES IN 3 SIZES, \$1.75 TO \$2.75 PER 100.

SMALLER QUANTITIES ALSO AVAILABLE.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.



You look in a mirror to make
sure no one can cast reflec-
tions on your looks.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual general meeting
of the Australian and New
Zealand Association was held at the
Association's quarters at Gloucester
Building last evening. Dr. H.
D. Matthews presided and there
were over thirty members present.
Addressing the meeting, the
President said: I am glad to see
so many members of the Association
here to-day—our first meeting
in our own quarters—and I
think it is encouraging and gives
us reason for good hope for the
future that we will go from
strength.

The first thing I wish to say is
in regard to the report of the
activities of the past year. There
is not a great deal to report. The
year has been one of little
activity. That was due to the
fact that your Executive was con-
siderably hampered by financial
difficulties. We began the year
with a considerable debt owing to
the fact that we had not received
money due to us from the dance
held the previous year and also
owing to the loss on that. That
hampered us considerably and
perhaps scared us more than it
should have done. Your executive
also felt rather discouraged
because they felt that they did not
often get the backing that they
might have had in the things they
undertake.

Another thing that made it so
was the fact that there was
no stimulus to activity. In the
year before we had the visit of
Mr. Latham and his party to the
East, and especially to Japan.
That, of course, was a big attraction
and we held a tiffin. We also
had two visits from the Australian
Universities' Rugby XV which
aroused a good deal of interest.

We had nothing of that sort
during the year under review,
though we had a Dominion Day
dinner in September. That was
an enjoyable function, and the
attendance was 40, which was not
too bad.

On Anzac Day we had a simple
ceremony of laying the wreath at
the Cenotaph. Some Australians
and New Zealanders turned up
but not as many as we hoped.

Future Considered

At one time your Executive felt
very doubtful about the future of
the Association, and in order to
have the views of the members on
this matter, a tiffin was arranged.
There were, however, only 25
members present, but their views
were encouraging. All of them
were of the opinion that the Asso-
ciation should carry on.

Shortly after, we came into
possession of this room. It is a
need that has been felt by many
of us that we should have some
central place where we can gather
together. Up to then it did not
seem possible to undertake any-
thing of the sort, but owing to the
generosity of the owners of the
Gloucester Hotel and some mem-
bers of the Association, it was
possible to secure this room at a
comparatively low cost.

The opening of the room has made
a great difference in the interests of
the members of the Association.

I believe and hope that this room
will prove the centre for Austral-
ians and New Zealanders living
here and passing through, and
that it will be a tremendous asset
to the work of the Association.
Personally, I think we may say
that as things stand at present,
the Association will fall or stand
by the success of this room. For
if the room is not used, then per-
sonally, I feel and I think most of
us feel that we must just as well
bring the Association to an end.

Before we have this room, we
could not afford facilities for the
ladies with the result that, while
not refusing them membership,
we had to discourage them.

Under the present conditions,
however, we are doing our utmost
to secure more lady members.

Membership

Our total membership at pre-
sent is 92 and that includes a very
good proportion of lady members.

We have to record with deep
regret the deaths of two members,
Capt. Griffiths and Fisher. Both
were sea-faring men, and con-
sequently were not able to take a
great part in the affairs of the
Association.

In regard to the Executive, you
may remember that through a mis-
understanding at the last annual
meeting no treasurer was ap-
pointed.

It was left to the Executive
to find someone, and eventually
Mr. Hughes was ap-
pointed to take the task.

Mr. Hughes, however, soon left the
Colony and the work was taken
over by Mr. Koehler who also
left.

Mr. Hunter then took up the
task but he also left, and Mr. Neill
was appointed in his place.

Fortunately, Mr. Neill is still with us.
He looked suspicious, but actually
there were no funds in the
Association's treasury, but it was
purely accidental.

During the year, Mr. Stockton
resigned from the secretaryship
owing to pressure of work and ill-
health. Mr. McNeill took over the

AIR LINER CRASH

DUTCH PLANE DESTROYED AT BUSHIRE

Bushire, July 17.
The Dutch Air Mail liner Mar-
tin was leaving here for Baghdad
at 4 a.m. to-day when the star-
board engine failed when the ma-
chine was ten feet off the ground.

A fire broke out immediately
after the crash, but the seven pas-
sengers and the crew of four got
clear of the wreckage, only suffer-
ing from cuts and shocks.

All the mails on board were de-
stroyed.—Reuters.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marselles
via Saigon; Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Ser-
vices. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at
the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and
be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-
warded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Haliphong	... Canton	July 18.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	July 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung Maru	July 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	July 18.
Amoy	Takada	July 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Torukuni Maru	July 18.
Shanghai	Hangalore	July 18.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	July 19.
Straits	Hakodate Maru	July 19.
Manila	Fres. Grant	July 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Sarpedon	July 19.

Strait and Europe via Nagasaki, Laptops and papers (London, 20th June) and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London 6th July) and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam 10th July)	Ranchi	July 24.
Japan and Swatow	Bechar	July 23.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	July 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhi	July 23.
Java	Tjilasadane	July 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	July 24.

Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) London, 27th June and London, 20th June	Ranchi	July 24.
Parcels	Yuenlong	July 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Kinma Maru	July 24.
Japan	Taiwan	July 24.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 28th June)	Taiwanpindu	July 24.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 6th July)	Pres. Jefferson
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THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH
FIFTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

1st Value \$150.00
2nd Value 85.00

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model
K. f.3.5. lens, complete with
carrying case.

(Donated by the Eastman
Kodak Company)

Value \$204.00

2nd.—Rolleicord Photo-Automatic
Camera, complete with
carrying case.

(Donated by Frank &
Heidecke in conjunction
with Messrs. Melchers &
Co.)

Value \$75.00

3rd Cash Prize \$40.00
4th Cash Prize \$10.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

(Section 3 cont'd)

2nd Cash Prize \$40.00
3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture
and Street Scenes

1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5
lens and Reflex Mirror
Attachment.

(Donated by Eastman
Kodak Company)

Value \$160.00

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record
Camera f.7.7 lens.
(Donated by "Agfa" China
Co.)

Value \$25.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs
1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automatic
Camera, complete with
carrying case.

(Donated by Frank &
Heidecke in conjunction
with Messrs. Melchers &
Co.)

Value \$120.00

2nd Cash Prize \$40.00
3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and
Faces

1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur
Camera, with Optical
Direct-Vision Finder and
Soflina f.4.5.

(Donated by "Agfa" China
Co.)

Value \$80.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children
under the Age of 14 years

1st Cash Prize \$20.00

4 Consolation Prizes
"Boy Scout Kodaks"
(Very Pocket Folding Camera complete
with carrying case.)

Value \$12.00 each

RULES:

The following Rules will govern the Competition—
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
3.—The Prize will be awarded to the competitor sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.
—READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
please use block letters and paste
this on back of each Entry.

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT
ON THE BACK
OF EACH ENTRY.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

There have been more pretentious ones, but there has never been in years a better comedy film than "Baby Face Harrington," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production introducing the comedy team of Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel opening a three-day engagement to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Swift, nimble and extremely funny, the new picture reflects utmost praise on its producer, Edgar Selwyn; director, Raoul Walsh; and—most of all—the excellent cast. The star, Charles Butterworth, and Una Merkel as a team made in "The Night is Young" is brought to a brilliant climax in "Baby Face Harrington," the story written especially for them. Charles Butterworth is Willie Harrington, a small-town clerk. Una Merkel is his socially ambitious wife. Trying to be the man she thinks him, Willie gets involved with a band of the toughest outlaws ever to man a machine gun. He lands in jail, and the outlaws extort him, only to hold him captive at their hide-out. Meanwhile a blood-chilling man hunt is on for his arrest. With such ingenious comedy situations the new picture is replete. Moving swiftly, it ends with a surprise as bright as the clash of cymbals. The supporting cast, including Nat Pendleton, Harvey Stephens, Eugene Pallette and others was selected with an eye to keen characterization.

"It's A Small World"

Right now Spencer Tracy is the happiest actor in the world. He at last appears in a comedy done to his heart. "My first picture, 'Up The River', was comedy drama which called for me to play a tough gaol bird," he explains. "There have been other pictures with comedy touches; but for the first time in both my stage or screen career, I play an out and out feature length comedy in 'It's A Small World'. I'm not even a so-called hard guy," he glouts, "but just a good natured sap who thinks he's a smart city lawyer; it takes a girl and a small town judge to disillusion him. In this story I actually play with the girl, which is something I haven't been able to do for a long time. All in all, I'm mighty happy." "It's A Small World," which starts its local engagement on Saturday at the King's Theatre, is an hilarious comedy, bursting with laughs, which concerns a head-on collision of two high-power cars. Spencer, as the lawyer, ferrets out a quaint old law in the small town where he, and the girl who wrecked his car, are marooned. This law gives him a legal right to seize the doctor's body. It leads straight to uproarious situations, and in a roundabout way to romance. The girl in the case is Twenty-Belle, English beauty who makes a name through James Seymour part in "Henry VIII". She makes her bow to the public in her first Hollywood picture. The supporting cast includes: Raymond Walburn, Virginia Dale, Irving Bacon, Charles Sullen, Astrid Allwyn, Belle Barbe, Nick Fordan, Bill Gillis, Frank McGlynn, Sr., Frank McGlynn, Jr., and Harold Minijir.

Value \$60.00

2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.
(Donated by "Agfa" China
Co.)

Value \$50.00

3rd.—Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

Jack Holt, perennially the popular screen idol of thousands of theatregoers, has clicked again in Columbia's "Whirlpool," his newest, starring vehicle, which opened last night at the Star Theatre. Fast moving and well-kept, the plot concerns the career of Buck Rankin, a small-time carnival owner who, while wedding chimes are still toll in his ears, finds himself sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years on a charge of manslaughter. Holt delivers a telling performance as Rankin, and later at Sheldon, squeezing everything possible out of his part. Allen Jenkins, as "Mac," gives his usual more than adequate portrayal, and Jean Arthur is convincing as "Sandra."

One of the most spectacular screen offerings of the year is now showing at the King's Theatre. It is "Babes in Africa," a African adventure film of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. "Babes" is described as an aerial epic over Africa. Requiring twenty months in the filming, it was made while the Martin Johnsons toured 60,000 miles of unexplored jungle, visiting many spots in the dark continent never before glimpsed by civilized man. This newest screen exploit of the intrepid pair reveals man's most dramatic conquest the first record of

Africa's remotest secrets filmed from the air. Fox Film presents this newest of the Martin Johnson adventure sagas. Johnson himself handled the photography. Robert Moreno and Walter Hicks accompanied the expedition as sound experts and Truman Tally supervised the editing of the production.

"Vagabond Lady"

Action, comedy, beautiful settings, gorgeous gowns and splendid acting makes "Vagabond Lady," the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature, coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre one of the best motion pictures of recent months. Robert Young as the irresponsible "tony" son of a millionaire department store owner, has the time of his young life providing delightful comedy and considerable romance to the plot of the story, which revolves around the beautiful daughter of the store's junior, "Spikes". Evelyn Venable as the daughter, "Miss Spikes" turns in one of the best performances of her screen career. A difficult role in the film "John" the dignified brother of "Tony" is portrayed by Reginald Denny. As usual, this veteran of the stage and screen acquits himself creditably. In fact, the entire cast is far excellence. The supporting players: who number in their list such outstanding character actors and comedians as Bertie Churchill, Frank Craven, Forster Harvey, Dan Crimmins and Ferdinand Gottschalk are all well cast. With rare skill, Director Sam Taylor has put these players through their parts with an understanding of comedy values and human emotions that explains why he is among the top rungs of cinema land's directorial ladder.

"The St. Louis Kid"

Quietly and unassumingly, Holton Cavanaugh has made himself known as one of the cleverest character actors in Hollywood. Cavanaugh, for the past year, under contract to Warner Bros., has had roles in thirty feature productions, ranging from tiny "bit" roles to large parts in important pictures. He is currently playing a leading role with James Cagney at the Alhambra Theatre. He has recently appeared in "Housewife," "Madame Du Barry," "Kansas City Princess" and "A Lost Lady." He is known as one actor who can play any type of role, from a newspaper reporter to a gangster, from a parson to a hard-boiled business man. And he's played all of them in his recent Warner productions. Every role Cavanaugh plays, whether large or small, is made important, according to theatrical critics, because of his deft playing. He is an actor of wide experience and intelligence—which is another reason why every studio in Hollywood would gladly sign him if he were not under contract to Warner. In "The St. Louis Kid," he has a highly amusing role, as an alimony-dodging, woman-hating chap who becomes involved with the pugnacious Jimmy Cagney in a riot of laughs. Patricia Ellis has the leading feminine role, and other parts are carried by Allen Jenkins, Arthur Aylesworth, Robert Barrat and Spencer Charters.

"I Am a Thief"

The wardrobe department of Warner Bros. studios was called upon to solve unique costume problems during the filming of "I Am a Thief," which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday. The picture deals with the machinations of an international ring of jewel thieves on board the Simplon Express, running from Paris to Istanbul. As the train passes through Italy and Yugoslavia on its way to the shores of the Bosphorus, the story calls for important stops in each of these countries. Each place has its own peculiarities of dress. First of all, the studio had to prepare correct attire for the train crew of the Simplon Express and the station attaches at its point of departure, Paris. The halt at the Italian frontier, a customs point, required the official uniform of both French and Italian customs inspectors, the Italian station master, and local police, as well as that of the famous Italian Bersaglieri, with their imposing hats surmounted with black plumes. Finally, at the Jugoslavian frontier station, the correct uniforms of the Jugoslavian custom officials and of the local police were required besides the costume of toponymic people who would naturally be found on the station platform. Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor have the principal roles in "Am a Thief". Other important players in the cast are Robert Barrat, Irving Pichel, Hobart Cavanaugh, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Florence Fair, Dudley Dieterle, Arthur Aylesworth and Leo White.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.30 p.m. "Summertime at Home," No. 1, "The Countryside," A Talk by A. G. Street.

7.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Special.

8. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.

8.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by J. E. Hutchinson.

8.30 p.m. The British Studio Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

9.15 a.m. "Big Ben," Evansong.

9.45 a.m. Herman Harwaki and his Band.

10.15 a.m. "The Big Band," Harwaki and his Band.

11.15 p.m. Sports Talk.

11.30 p.m. Opening Ceremony of the International Girl Guide and Girl Scout Conference at the Pavilion, Dumberry, Northern Ireland.

11.45 p.m. An Organ Recital by Gordon Thorpe.

12.15 a.m. Dance Music.

12.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 p.m.

12.45 a.m. The News.

1. a.m. Dance Music (cont'd).

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PART I

1.15 a.m. "Big Ben," The News.

1.30 a.m. "Brigand Queen," The Organ of the Tower Hallroom, Blackpool.

2 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.

2.15 a.m. "International Folk Music Festival—4."

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

3 a.m. Variety Feature.

3.15 a.m. Orchestra.

3.30 a.m. "The Signal at 8 p.m."

4 a.m. "Torquay," restored from the Pavilion.

4.45 a.m. "Thunderbolt," a story by Miriam Hart.

5 a.m. Close down.

PART II

5.15 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.

5.30 a.m. Dance Music.

6 a.m. The News.

6.15 a.m. Close down.

DIVORCE PETITION

DECREE NISI GRANTED TO RUSSIAN LADY

A petition for divorce was brought by Mrs. Valentina Petrovna Trambitzky against her husband, Aleksei Alekseevich Trambitzky, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. F. G. Nigel, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the petitioner. The respondent was not present in Court nor was he legally represented.

Mr. Macnamara: As your Lordship will notice, the domicile of the husband, is in Hongkong. That and all other attendant circumstances will be proved by two witnesses, the petitioner herself and a gentleman who will give evidence as to infidelity, which is all that is necessary, under the existing law, to file a petition for divorce.

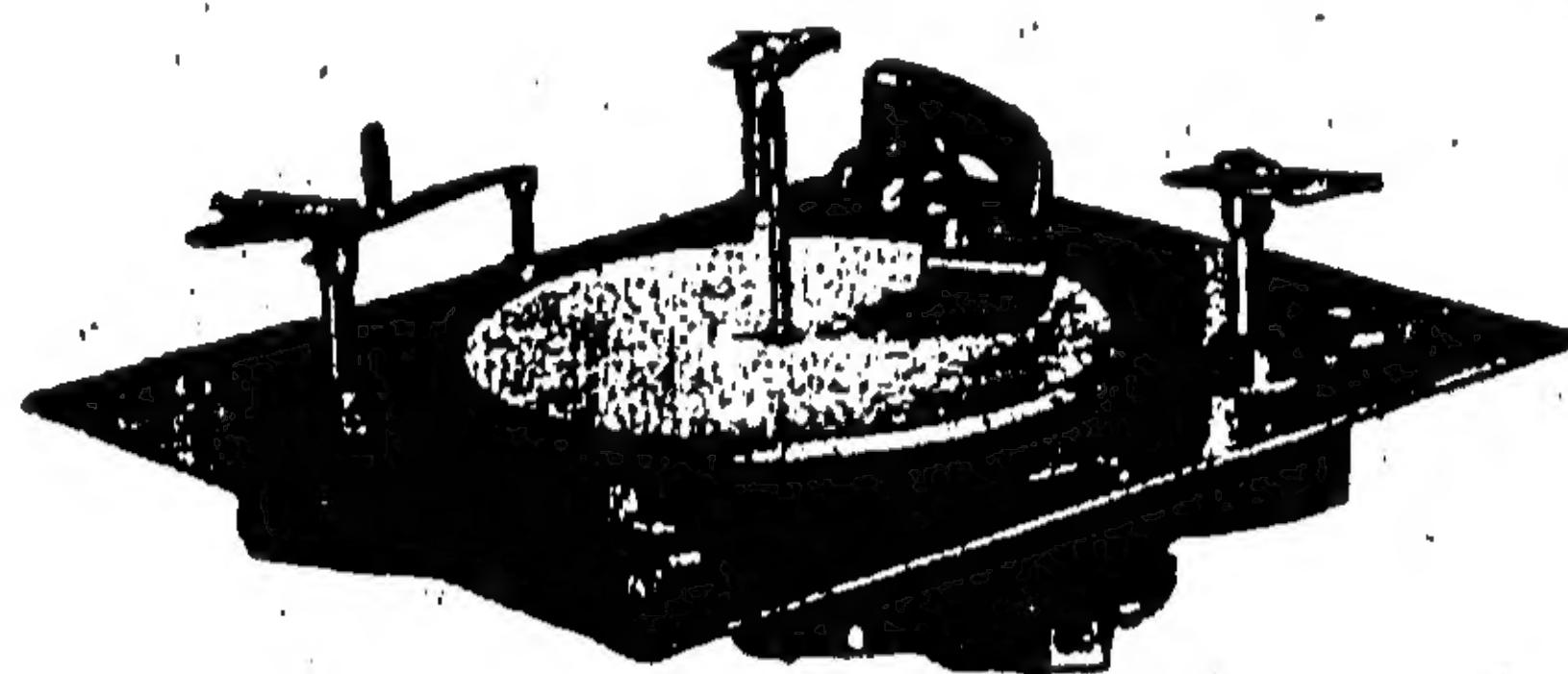
Evidence was then called.

Decree Granted

His Lordship giving his decision said: The petitioner has succeeded in her case and I accordingly grant a *decree nisi* and custody of the children, and costs of the proceedings against respondent. Application for the decree to be made absolute may be made after three months.

Simla, July 17.

Serious fighting is proceeding at Meshed between the Persian Government forces and civilians, owing to the refusal of many persons to obey the decree ordering the wearing of European clothing—Reuter.

The Sovereign Remedy.**Watson's
Prickly
Heat
Lotion**One application immediately
relieves the irritation.75 cents & \$1.20
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935.

HOME POLITICS

No significance need be attached to the result of the bye-election in the West Toxteth division of Liverpool, where Labour has registered a gain at the expense of the Government. The seat is traditionally Labour in complexion, and the successful candidate had been its member for seven years prior to the last General Election. Public apathy was shown in the smallness of the total poll, an apathy which gives point to the suggestion frequently made that voters who do not exercise their privilege ought to suffer disenfranchisement. The Labour poll was well up to the level of the General Election figures, but it is amazing that eleven thousand fewer Conservative electors should have abstained from voting. Turning from this particular bye-election to the general political situation at Home, indications now are that the Government will not go to the country until early next year. Circumstances may arise justifying an earlier appeal, but it seems more than probable that the Government will produce another "Prosperity Budget" before dissolving. Views differ as to the likely outcome of the election, but at the moment there seems little reason to think that the Government will suffer defeat. The only fear is that the Labour Party may, in the event of no very marked improvement being recorded in the unemployment situation, snatch a victory by a narrow majority; if it did, however, it would be in a precarious position, insecure in office, since a clear majority over all other factions is not to be expected. Mr. Oliver Baldwin, the Socialist son, of the Prime Minister, in the article which we published yesterday, foresees a large increase in the Labour vote, but he does not believe that the Government will have any difficulty in retaining a comfortable majority over opposing parties. A new factor will be the appearance of the Lloyd George "New Deal" candidates, but it will be surprising if this new campaign makes any real impression on the electorate. There are aspects of the Lloyd George plan which will admittedly make an appeal to the more progressive element amongst the voters, but, in general, the "New Deal" follows closely some of the main features of the Labour programme. Indeed, it is more than probable that the Liberal ex-Premier would have an infinitely better chance of staging an effective come-back had he linked up with the Labourites. Under existing conditions, Liberalism, whatever its precise brand, would appear to have small prospects of an effective revival. That is mainly so because, as Mr. Oliver Baldwin rightly says, the Labour Party is evolving into another Liberal

NOTES OF THE DAY**RUINING THE FARMER**

To say that a waterfront strike can bankrupt a good many farmers may seem a trifling disconnected or far-fetched, but such is precisely the position in at least one part of Canada. Apart altogether from the question of justice or injustice of strikes as a weapon of labour, and whether the benefits they bring are worth the price, it must be admitted that when they work a grave hardship upon an innocent and far-removed section of society, they will appear contemptible. Recently the small fruit growers of Gordon Head (Vancouver Island) have had to contend with a drought. Their strawberries and other early fruit ripened speedily, and they were forced to ship a lower grade of produce than is customary. They already faced serious losses. Their fruit was packed, however, and rushed to Victoria for shipment in cold storage by steamer, to Vancouver and the prairie provinces, the Eastern American States and England. They discovered, when they reached the docksides that there was a longshoremen's strike. They could not load their fruit. Or if they did load it in Victoria, they could not obtain any guarantee that it would be unloaded in Vancouver. And a few hours delay would mean the spoiling of the refrigerated cargo. There were not more than two alternatives: either they must form their own longshore gang, load the fruit, travel with it to Vancouver, unload it there, move it to the railroad yards and load it again for its destination; or they must take it back to the farms and let it rot. They had to choose between two courses each of which entailed a certain loss. To attempt to load the fruit would have brought them up against the longshoremen's union and would have meant fighting. The farmers went home, muttering.

GETTING DESPERATE

But that is not all the story. Sooner or later, if the longshoremen persist in their refusal to handle farmers' produce the farmers will take drastic action. They are a hardy lot, those Western Canadian "hay-seeds," slow to anger as a rule, but dangerous if provoked. More than half of them are ex-soldiers. They have ploughed hard ground for the past few years, the prices have been so low for general crops that in some instances the harvest was not worth the gathering, and when they have an early crop and an opportunity of obtaining the high prices which prevail on the early market, they are not likely to let a longshoremen's picket stand in the way of their shipping. It has been suggested that they organise to break the strike. If they do they will not lack for sympathisers. And if the longshoremen prove troublesome it will be interesting to see the farmers' swing into action. For ship they will, strike or no strike.

ART FOR COMPETITION'S SAKE

A Russian ballet dancer has recently won a prize of £1,000 offered by a publishing firm for the best manuscript autobiography. The practice of stimulating the production of masterpieces by the offer of big cash rewards has been growing of late years, and people are now beginning to wonder whether its effect upon literature is altogether beneficial. Experienced has shown that only comparatively rarely do modern literary competitions produce first-class work. Ruskin, Matthew Arnold and Tennyson all wrote winning prize poems at Oxford and Cambridge; but not one of these efforts—as compared with the writers' other works—is really worth remembering; and it is a chastening thought that when, for the Newdigate Prize at Oxford, a genuinely memorable poem got itself written in Myers's "St. Paul," the examiners awarded the palm elsewhere. Nevertheless, the habit of offering prizes for works of literature is one that goes back into furthest antiquity. It was for competitive festivals that the great Greek dramatists chiefly wrote. To this fact has been ascribed one of the least desirable features that has run through literary criticism for many ages, the practice of evaluating one work in terms of another, of saying that this novel is better than that, of judging works of art as if they were rivals on the athletic field, instead of trying to get from each the appropriate pleasure that it has to give.

Party; in other words, the Labourites have stolen the Liberal thunder. However, despite Labour's relatively innocuous doctrines, there can be little doubt that its return to power would produce something approaching a financial panic, whether justified or not. Weighing all the factors, the Government would appear to have little cause to fear the next election, always provided conditions do not become worse and the appropriate moment is chosen for testing public opinion.

NOTES OF THE DAY**RUINING THE FARMER****THE COST OF BEING SMART**

By JANE GORDON

THOSE gentlemen in Throgmorton Street cannot be nearly as clever as they think they are: otherwise they would have long ago formed a pool and launched a public issue of London Season Shares. They would be more than gilded; they would be practically encrusted with gold.

The richest mine yields a poor result compared to the London Season, which every year during May, June and July nets millions of pounds for London. The attractions offered affect the pockets of all kinds and conditions of men.

Consider first of all the well-to-do man with a daughter whose mother decides that she must be a debutante at all costs: and the costs are roughly these. Starting with the presentation at Court, her dress with train and feathers, gloves and fan or flowers can hardly come to less than £30.

The most inexpensive train costs three to five guineas; gloves from 2s. to 3s.; fan or flowers a pound; feathers, 3s.; and dress about ten guineas. If her mother presents her, you can double the cost.

After this she must have at least five dance dresses (including her Court dress) and these will cost anything from three to thirty guineas apiece. She must also have at least two afternoon dresses for cocktail parties.

Her Ascot clothes are another expense. She will go in the Royal Enclosure, of course. This will cost four guineas for her voucher and her mother's voucher; six guineas for her father's voucher; anything from five to twenty guineas a day for her frock; one to three guineas for her hat; 2s. for her shoes; every time she lunches, the club tent voucher will be 10s. to 25s.; and every time she sips a cup of tea, half a crown to 5s.

If she goes by train with her mother, that will cost them another 15s. a day apiece; so that those four days' racing alone economically done will put father's bank account back at least £60.

There must have been nearer five thousand than three thousand people on Gold Cup day alone at Ascot, quite apart from the other three days. You can add all this up for yourself to discover how much money floated over the lawns apart from the Tote earnings during that week.

If the girl is given a ducie, it will cost her parents roughly eighty guineas for the band, and one guinea a head for guests, which includes slightly inferior champagne. If the parents cannot afford to give their girl a chance they will then take parties to a selected number of charity dances, the tickets ranging from two to three guineas a head.

A cocktail party on a small scale will cost anything from 2s. to £35. Dinners at the best hotels cost 15s. 6d. a head, excluding wine. The debutante may even do right by her parents and announce her engagement at the end of one season, in which case there will be a grand finale at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

This will cost, at its cheapest: Organist alone, 6 guns, add choir boys but deduct organist, £13; full choir plus organist, £23; peal the church bells, £5; provide an awning for your guests, £4; allow them to walk on a blue carpet instead of a red one and it will cost £1 more; policemen to control the onlookers, nine bob a nob. An economical trousseau will cost two or three hundred pounds, and the wedding reception half a guinea a head; and the debutante's father can comfort himself with the thought that he will probably be treated with the greatest sympathy by the kind gentlemen at Carey Street.

You must remember that the debutante is only part of the London Season. There is Wimbledon, which will cost you anything for centre court seats; polo at Ranelagh and Hurlingham, for which you must get a member's voucher, and you pay 5s. on each one of these. If you are polo playing chap yourself your ponies may cost you 150 or 200 guineas apiece, and you can hardly do with less than three.

The best racing in the world is to be found during the London Season. A member's annual badge at Sandown, Kempton, Hurst, Gatwick and Lingfield costs twelve to fifteen guineas for each man, and this includes two women's badges. A day's racing at Kempton will cost a man £2 8s. to get into the members' enclosure, and 2s. for his female companion.

Remember that every single function during the crowded Season calls for the woman's party looks. Her hair must be shampooed, set, and waved at least once every ten days at a cost of 15s. to a guinea; her face must be massaged at 10s. 6d. or a guinea; her nails must be manicured at half a crown, or 3s. 6d.; her cosmetics alone will cost her about £4 or £5 during the Season.

Henley, the Aldershot Trafalgar, the International Horse Show, the Chelsea Flower Show, the Theatrical Garden Party, are all comparatively inexpensive.

I am not much of a mathematician myself, but if you care to add these various sums together and multiply them all correctly by a few thousand, you will discover exactly how much the London Season is worth. The fact that the streets are not actually paved with gold only goes to show that London is holding out on us.

*The Very Idea!***LOONEY LINES****Scraps From The Scrapbook
Of Eddie Kelly**

Edited By Eddie

A BOUT bread.

A Bread is a large number of small holes entirely surrounded by bread.

A simple recipe for using it is to lay down a slice and put butter on top of same. If you have enough money left with this cursed two-shilling dollar to buy a loaf of bread this makes a palatable dish if you have the butter.

Speaking of recipes, a good one for bread is: Take 1 lb. of flour, 1/2 lb. baking powder, 3 eggs, 1 grated prawn, and sufficient scones for nine people.

Eat scones. Stir remainder well.

Keeping stirring. These are stirring times.

Terrors of Wealth

Half a million germs lurk on a \$10 note.

This has been discovered by a scientist at the Hongkong University. Probably he borrowed the \$10.

This means 250,000 germs strolled about a \$5 note, and 60,000 germs are waiting to pounce from a silver dollar! Heavens, do you realize what peril you live in?

Could any man with a spark of humanity in his soul lend a man five bucks, knowing that it carried with it 250,000 germs, mostly unclassified? Every citizen of this Colony who is in possession of a \$10 note is a menace.

The people who control the rate of the dollar have done their best. They have lopped off at least 20,000,000 germs from our salary. But is enough?

Noh! (Applause).

It has come to our notice that a well-known citizen has been walking about our city, defying our Government and laughing in the faces of the police, carrying a \$10 note in his left-hand pocket.

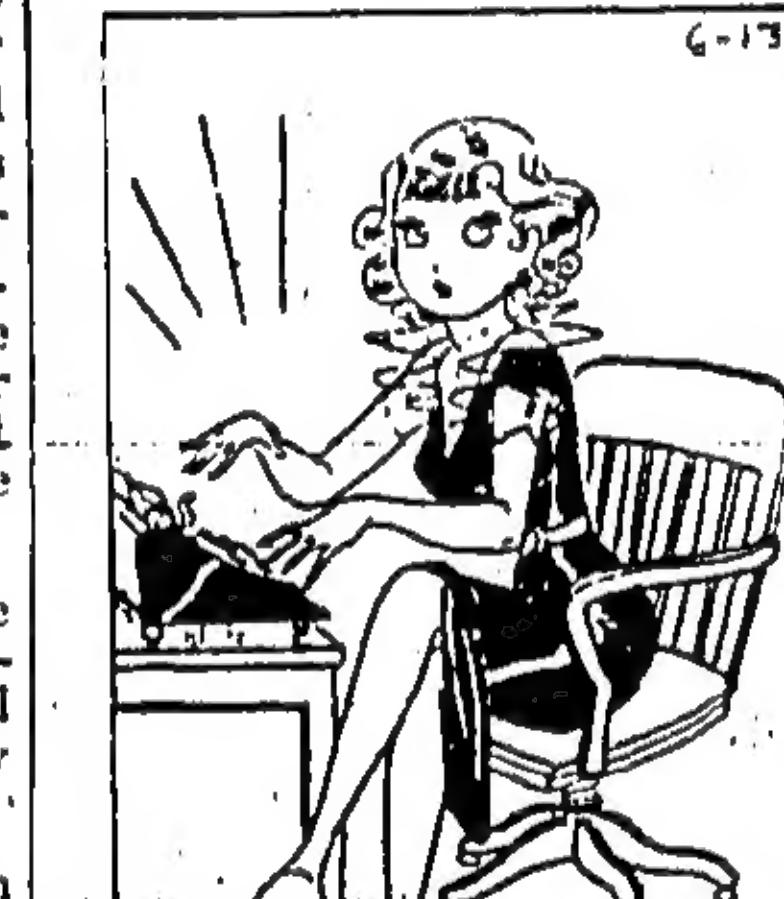
This man is a carrier.

Hold him!

Stop him!

Tell the L.G.P.I.

Do something. Hooray!



Edward Kelly this week illustrates the young Hongkong gold-digger, who has discovered that the only difference between "tying" and "taipan" is in the spelling. She spells it "\$\$\$\$\$".

A Rhyme in Thyme

Since our usual source of verse has dried up to-day, we've had to fill out this column with some of our own doggerel:

A bright spark who lived in Kowloon, Returned home one night far too soon,

When he saw his young Mrs. Being covered with Mrs. He rolled up his sleeves and tore into that other bloke, and believe you and me what he did to him was a shame.

We had it all worked out to end that last line in moon, boon, June, tune, ruin, soon, tunc or wool, but excitement got the better of us.

Silver

One of those got-darned Yanks horns in on the argument!

HANK L. BOND: Say, you big stiff, lay off that stabilisation dope, will ya now? What's the big idea, hornin' in on the U.S. silver racket? Get wise to y'self, Big Boy, and don't kid y'self you're a big shot in the Treasury or sumpin'.

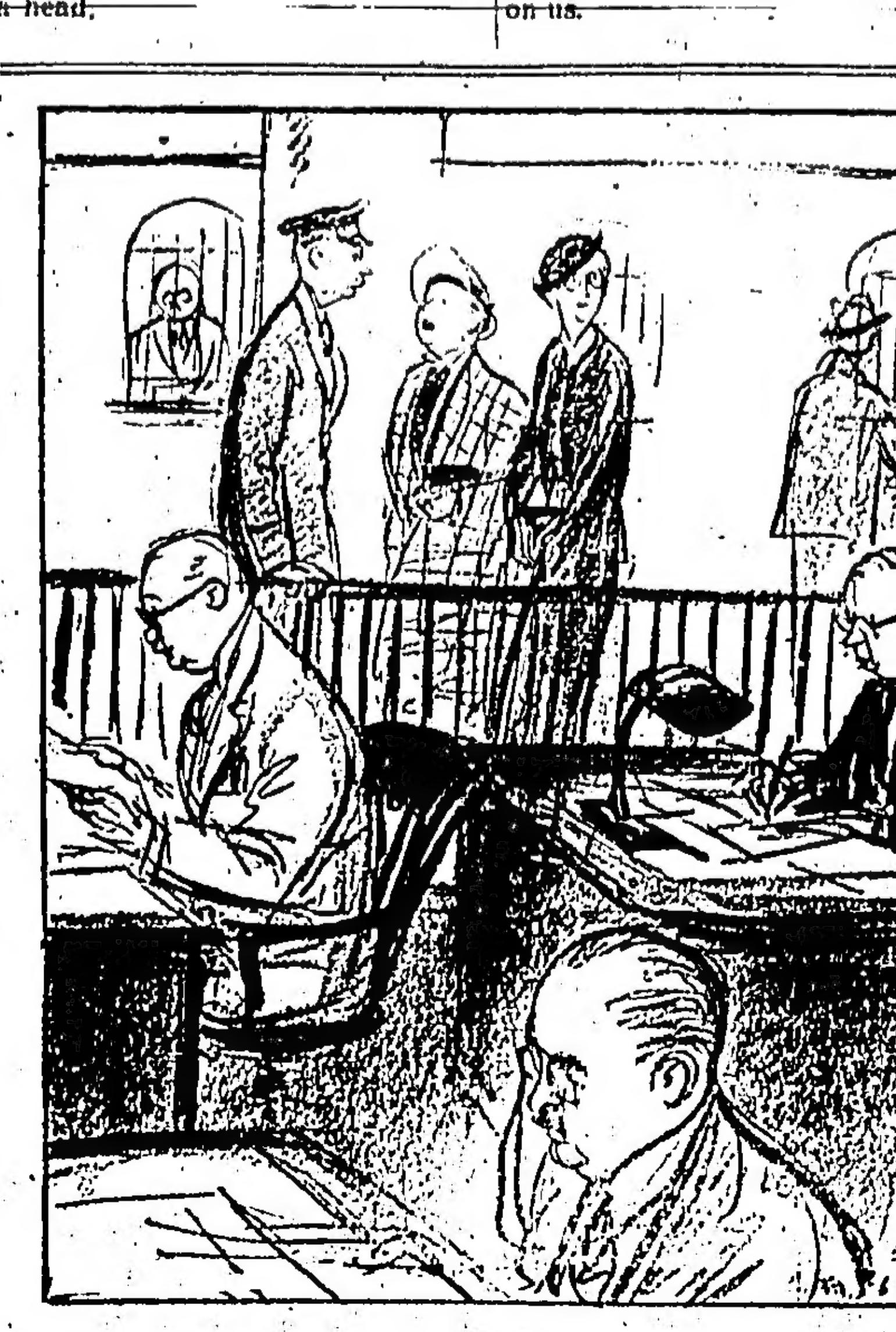
Geo. kid, when I read all about this stabilisation dope, is my face red? What are y' goin' to stabilize, Buddy, the Hongkong dollar? For cryskier sis!

I'm giving you the low-down now, Eddie. Listen, pal, just squeeze a bit, and when you can buy a whole lot of brand new dollars at around eighteen pence and then out of the blue sky comes a chance to clean up on them at about three bob a smacker—well, you're gonna say I'm a swell guy.

I ain't no U.P. guy runnin' around spillin' the beans about Senator Thomas and his gang. No, sir. But I'm wise enough guy to know what when that gang wants sumpin', they get it, and it's \$1.20 an ounce, they're wantin' right now.

Say, an' get this, Ed. Just lay off my pal Dave, will ya? Dave's a

(Continued on Page 7.)



NATIONAL
HEALTH
INSURANCEBRITISH SCHEME
CLOSELY STUDIEDCOMMONS
REPORT

London, July 17. The Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood, reviewed the work of his Department in the House of Commons to-day. He said the creation of a scheme of national health insurance had been one of the most remarkable developments in public health in the last quarter of a century. The scheme had disbursed benefit to the value of £480,000,000 and had been copied by twelve other countries. Representatives from many countries came to study the working of the scheme.

Provisions of the widows' and old-age pension scheme had been steadily expanding and now included 600,000 old-age pensions and 600,000 widows' pensions, supplemented by 270,000 additional allowances in respect of children and 15,000 orphan pensions. No country in the world had made such provision for millions of people against some of the most serious disabilities of life.

SLUM ABOLITION

During the four years up to March 31, 1935, approximately a million houses had been built, and for the first six months of 1935 new houses for slum replacement had been sanctioned at a rate of over 6,000 per month in England and Wales. The unsolved problem of reducing maternal mortality was complex and would require patience, but special enquiries were proceeding, which, he hoped, would aid understanding and action.

There had been a great awakening of the national conscience on health and particularly on housing affairs, and the nation itself was learning greater common-sense in health matters, including diet and increased use of day-light, open air, leisure and recreation.

An Opposition speaker criticised the Government's housing programme as inadequate, and alleged that many new houses were jerry-built.—*British Wireless*.

SON OF CHINA'S
PRESIDENT WEDSTAKES SHOP-GIRL
AS BRIDE

Ashland, Ky., July 17. Mr. James Lin, son of the President of China, was married here to-day to Miss Viola Brown, a shop-girl of Columbus, Ohio. A local magistrate performed the ceremony.

The wedding was a culmination of a romance which arose out of Mr. Lin's losing his pocket-book. It was while he was buying some fishing tackle in a Columbus store that he found it missing. Miss Brown found it and returned it to him. That was how they met.—*Reuter*.

NAVY'S MIMIC
BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.) the Rodney, guns registered a hit and the "Queen Bee" fell into the sea.

At the end of the tactical exercises the Royal yacht steamed back to Portsmouth through two lines of ships extending for several miles.

The King has sent a message to the Fleet expressing his entire satisfaction with everything he has seen and congratulating all ranks and ratings. "I shall not easily forget the impressive spectacle of the review, in which I am pleased to think that ships of the Merchant Navy have for the first time taken part, while the success with which the Fleet exercises have been carried out to-day bears witness to the traditional efficiency of the Royal Navy. These two happy days spent by me at sea, accompanied by my sons, and with the Service to which I had the honour to belong for so many years, will remain one of the most inspiring recollections of my Jubilee!"—*British Wireless*.

TWENTY YEARS' GAOL

Tacoma, July 17. Mrs. Margaret Waley, whose husband was sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnapping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma on June 22, was to-day given a 20-year sentence, having pleaded guilty.—*Reuter*.

Suppression Of
SlaveryBRITAIN'S LABOURS
RECALLEDU.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton

July 11.02 12.01/01
October 11.69 11.68/69
December 11.55 11.62/63
January (1936) 11.63 11.60/60
March 11.58 11.54/51
May 11.58 11.50/53
Spot 12.25 12.36

New York Rubber

July 12.04 12.16
September 12.10 12.28/30
December 12.30 12.69/70
January 12.45 12.68/72
March 12.58 12.70/72

Total sales:—50 lots

Chicago Wheat

July 82 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2
September 82 1/4 85 1/4 85 1/4
December 83 1/4 86 1/4 86 1/4

Tuesday's sales:—27,190,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

July 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
September 76 70 70 70

December 64 64 64 65

Tuesday's sales:—5,686,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

July 80 80 80 80
August 80 1/2 81 81

New York Silk

July 1.36 1.36 1.36
September 1.36 1.37 1.37

December 1.36 1.36 1.37

Total sales:—125 lots

Montreal Silver

July 68.20 67.00/68.05
September 68.25 68.10/25

December 69.50 69.00/25

January 69.50 69.30

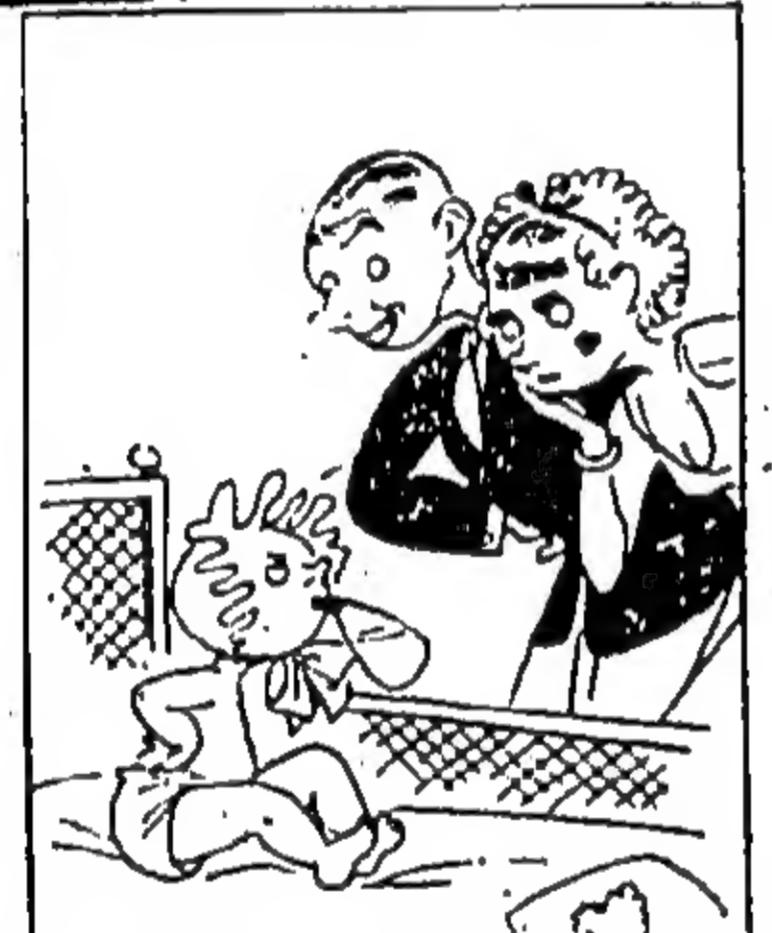
Total sales:—4 contracts

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

swell guy. Have a heart, will you?

GIVE IT A NAME



An anonymous reader has donated one bottle of Johnny Walker whisky as first prize to the person who supplies the best caption or joke appropriate to this cartoon. "Jackie" Norona, genial manager of the Queen's Theatre, has offered two complimentary tickets to the theatre for the next best caption or joke.

The winners' names will be published on Tuesday next week. The only rules are that the captions or jokes should be humorous, topical and local. Eddie Kelly will be the judge and what he says goes. Hop to it. This is really serious, in case you think we're just funny.

EXCHANGE RATES

July 16, July 17.

British Government Securities	July 16	July 17
War Loan 3 1/4% redm. after 1952 £100% £100%		
Chinese Bonds		
Bond 1898 £102 £102		
4 1/2% Loan 1908 £1.90 £1.90		
5 1/2% Loan 1912 £1.70 £1.70		
6% Reval. Loan 1913 £1.60 £1.60		
6% Bonds 1925-47 £1.00 £1.00		
5% Shai-Nanking Ry. £1.74 £1.74		
5% Tient-Pukow Ry. £1.27 £1.27		
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl.) £1.23 £1.23		
5% Honan Ry. £1.27 £1.27		
5% Hukung Ry. £1.41 £1.41		
5% Lung Tsing U. £1.15 £1.15		
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1924 £1.63 £1.63		
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £.83 £.83		
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £.93 1/2 £.93 1/2		
H.R. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £111 1/2 £111 1/2		
Chartd. Bk. of I.A. & C. £1.13 1/2 £1.13 1/2		
Commercial and Industrial Allied Iron Founders 40/- 40/-		
Associated Elec. Industries 34/- 33 1/2		
Austin Motors ord share 52 1/2 52 1/2		
Boots 5/- share 49 1/2 49 1/2		
British - American Tobacco 120/- 120/-		
Canadian Celanese 92 1/2 92 1/2		
Chin. Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 14 1/2 14 1/2		
Courtaulds 55/- 54 1/2		
Distillers 93 1/2 93 1/2		
Dudson Rubber 42 1/2 42 1/2		
Electric Musical Industries 25 1/2 25 1/2		
General Electric (England) 57 1/2 57 1/2		
Hawker Aircraft 28 1/2 28 1/2		
Impl. Chem. Ind. 36 1/4 36 1/4		
Imperial Bazaar 24/- 24/-		
Imperial Tobacco 141 1/2 141 1/2		
Internat. Nickel no par value £ 273 1/2 £ 273 1/2		
Rolls Royce £1 152 1/2 153 1/2		
Shai Electric and Constr. 47 1/2 47 1/2		
Tate & Lyle 86 1/2 86 1/2		
Turner & Newall 66 1/2 66 1/2		
United Steel 31 1/2 31 1/2		
Vickers ord. 14 1/2 14 1/2		
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 71 1/2 71 1/2		
Woolworths 110 1/2 111 1/2		
Miscellaneous Anglo-Dutch 21 1/2 21 1/2		
Gulf Kalumpong Rubber 23 1/2 22 1/2		
Pekin Synd. 2/- 1/6 1/6		
Rubber Trusts 31 1/2 31 1/2		
Mines Burma Corp. R. 10 9 1/2 9 1/2		
Commonwealth Mining 13 1/2 14 1/2		
Randfontein Estates 55 1/2 55 1/2		
Sparwater Gold Estates 6 1/2 7 1/2		
Spring Mines 42 1/2 42 1/2		
Sub-Nig. 202 1/2 201 1/2		
Rhokhanna Corp. 100 1/2 100 1/2		
Oils Anglo-Persian 60/- 60/-		
Burma Oil 70 1/2 78 1/2		
Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer) 71 1/2 71 1/2		
Marsman Investment, Ltd. 33 1/2 34 1/2		

NEW MINISTER

London, July 17. The King has approved the appointment of Mr. Francis D'Arcy Godolphin Osborne, Minister at Washington, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Holy See.—*British Wireless*.

The management of the Star Theatre announce that after their 9.20 p.m. showing of "Whirlpool" starring Jean Arthur and Jack Holt this evening, they will preview "The Ark of Innocence" the film adaption of Edith Wharton's popular novel in which Irene Dunne and John Boles co-star.

Mr. James Ramsay, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Empress of Asia, had reported to the police that at about 5.15 p.m. on July 17, some person entered his cabin and stole a gold wrist watch.

FAREWELL DINNER

MESSRS. W. H. EDMONDS AND
A. E. COLLINS HONOURED

Mr. W. H. Edmonds, M.B.E., who is leaving the Colony shortly on retirement, and Mr. A. E. Collins, who is also going Home on completion of his second term of service with the Naval Yard, were the guests of a number of friends and workers of the English Methodist Church and Sailors and Soldiers' Home at a dinner held at the Home last evening.

Mr. Edmonds has been actively connected with the Methodist Church in Hongkong during the last twenty-four years, for many years being Society Steward. He has also been a member of the General Committee of the new Sailors and Soldiers' Home since its inception in 1929, where his work as convenor of the Entertainments Sub-Committee has met with unequalled success.

Mr. Collins has been closely identified with the work of the Wanchai Methodist Church.

The Rev. Foster presided at the function.

Tower of Strength

Proposing the health of the two guests, Mr. J. H. Gelling said: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, we are glad to have this opportunity of saying farewell to Mr. Edmonds and Mr. Collins who have both been stalwart workers at our Church and this Home. Mr. Edmonds is leaving us after twenty-four years in our midst whilst Mr. Collins has on this occasion completed another four years work in Hongkong.

When Mr. Edmonds arrived here he immediately became associated with our Church and since then has been a tower of strength to a succession of Ministers. He has held practically every office that the Methodist Church Quarterly Meeting in this Colony has to offer, and he has been a member of the General Committee of the new Home since its inception in 1929, where his work as Convenor of the Entertainments Sub-Committee met with great success, particularly those very pleasant monthly dances which he and his friends organised.

Laurel and Hardy

To strike a personal note, I have known Mr. Edmonds for fourteen years, and during that time I have had the great pleasure of becoming one of his most intimate friends. We have played golf regularly together and we have worked together at this Church and at the Home for so many years that our friendship has been jocularly likened to the partnership of "Laurel and Hardy".

Many of us here will remember Mrs. Edmonds, who unfortunately had to leave the Colony some three years ago on account of ill health. We all rejoice in the forthcoming happy reunion of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds and their son Peter and we extend to them our best wishes for their future happiness.

Mr. Collins has been a stalwart supporter of our Church, for the last four years, renewing his acquaintanceship with our Church from a former period of service. Extending from 1907 to 1911. Mr. Collins has been one of our most regular worshippers at Wanchai, and his work as Foreign Missionary Secretary has been outstanding but I think we will all remember Mr. Collins mostly for his work in connection with the Badminton Club of this Home.

Before sitting down, I have been asked to hand-over to Mr. Edmonds this small tray of appreciation from the members of the General Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home and to express their thanks for all Mr. Edmonds has done for the Home. (Applause).

Mr. W. Sprague seconded, and the toast was duly honoured.

Responding, Mr. Edmonds thanked those present for the great pleasure they had afforded him in their meeting that evening. One could not stay in any one place for any length of time he said without forming associations that were difficult to break. As Mr. Gelling has said we were referred to as "Laurel and Hardy" in the Church, but he did not add that had been alluded to as "Mutt and Jeff" on the golf course (Laughter).

Mr. Collins, also suitably replied, thanking those present for the great pleasure he had derived from his association with them, and for their hospitality that evening.

During the course of the evening musical items were rendered by Mrs. Harold Maunder and Mr. A. Glanville.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of Observation Height in feet on record record July 17
West River Shantung +41.0 0 17.8 15.3
North River Tsinling +22.6 0 9.2 8.7
East River Shantung +27.6 -5 11.8 9.6
North China at Shantung +18.5 -2.7 4.9

DESPERATE EFFORT TO SAVE BOWLS MATCH FAILS

**COMES
AND WAY
ELIMINATED
BEATEN BY THE
DUNCANS
LOSERS AGAIN IN
POOR FORM**

(By "Sagax")

A desperate effort by W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes to pull their uncrowned Bowls Pairs' championship match against L. A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan out of the fire, after being down by 16-6 on the twelfth head, failed miserably yesterday afternoon when last year's runners-up were once again out-played to such an extent that their defeat was never in doubt. They were beaten by 25-12, the match being continued on the Kowloon Dock green.

Yesterday's match was the last of the quarter-final fixtures, and now the four Pairs who will contest the semi-finals are—F. M. X. da Silva and C. G. Silva, S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd, L. A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan and M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh.

Way and Gomes yesterday resumed their match from the twelfth head at which stage it was abandoned a week previously when the Duncans were leading by 16 shots to six after having out-played their opponents.

With only nine heads to go and being ten shots down it was necessary that the runners-up of last year, score early and score frequently if they were to qualify for the semi-final. On the first two heads they gave every indication that they were capable of conceding a ten-shot lead to the Duncans on nine heads, but after the second head there was never any doubt as to which was the better pair on the day's play.

PROMISING OPENING

Way opened promisingly and in the very first head played some good shots to lay three shots after trailing the Jack, but he soon fell away and once again he was seen in his erratic form of the previous Wednesday when he was almost always short.

Gomes was forced to resort to desperate bowls—bowls that allowed the Duncans to assume full command of many of the heads, when the Craigengower C. C. skip failed in his attempt to break up heads on which the Kowloon B. G. C. players were weak.

After he had found the green Duncan junior was easily the better of the two leads and gave his father the necessary support to beat the opposition. He played consistent bowls without being brilliant but on a number of heads sent down some very accurately placed shots.

The elder Duncan was in his element in forestalling Gomes with some perfect blockers when the position was in the Duncans' favour and on many heads when Gomes resorted to driving R. Duncan drew shot after shot to replace any which Gomes succeeded in dislodging.

IN SHEER DESPERATION

On the 17th head when Way announced to his skip that the Duncans were 19-2 the Craigengower skip drove with his first three de-

(Continued on Page 9.)

Wimbledon Sees D'Artagnan With Tennis Racquet

TRIUMPHANT DEFEAT OF BOROTRA

PASSING OF THE BASQUE

GOOD-BYE TO THE CENTRE COURT

(By Frank Poxon)

London, June 27.
This is the story of the passing of the Basque—and what a passing it was.

I do not think Jean Borotra will ever again play in singles at Wimbledon.

But if ever a man went down to defeat with flag most high, that man is Borotra.

The scene of his triumphant defeat was Wimbledon's Centre Court. His opponent of yesterday was Roderick Menzel, from Czechoslovakia.

The crowd was pro-Borotra. It was watching a man who was trying to get back the ardour and strength of a few years ago.

STRENGTH LACKING

He could recapture the ardour, but not the strength. But how he tried, and so nearly succeeded.

Borotra won the first set at 7-5, lost the next two at 4-6, 2-6, and won the fourth at 6-2. The fifth and final set could not be won.

Borotra had the service; he lost that first game, and he lost the second on Menzel's service.

WHITE-FACED

Then his old elan came back and he squared at 2-all.

His face was white but his spirit was not "yellow."

He called on something hidden from all but himself and drew out to 4-5. Menzel, a giant of a man, won the eighth game; his service was pulsating.

Borotra again led at 5-4, and again was pegged back. Yet he was three times within two strokes for the match.

Borotra then led at 6-5, 7-6 and 9-8.

He fell several times—nature was calling "enough."

He made no fuss—he is not built like that. He never kept Menzel waiting a moment.

But it was over. Menzel went out at 11-9 for the match against one of the most gallant players I ever saw.

A. Jean Borotra left the court he did in under the gondola, but moving the crowd cheering wildly, the two players shook off arm-in-arm.

Borotra said: "Just a moment."

He turned and looked back. It was a matter of two seconds or so, but I know what he was thinking.

He was thinking: "Good-bye, Centre Court."

Well, if it was "Good-bye"—and I think it is, in singles—the Centre Court has lost the presence of D'Artagnan with a racket, a very gallant gentleman who has endeared himself to the English public.

I would call Jean Borotra a man who expresses the whole essence of sportsmanship.



Jean Borotra falls from sheer exhaustion at Wimbledon after making a brilliant smash in his match against R. Menzel, which he lost.

YOUNG GIRL'S FEAT

MISS G. HOAHING IMPROVING

WINS FURTHER LAURELS

A feat which went unnoticed in the daily Press was the performance of Miss Gem Hoahing at Surbiton recently.

The Middlesex junior champion, now in her fourteenth year, improved on her last year's effort at the same club (when she won the ladies' singles handicap with a start of 15-3) by winning the women's handicap event again with a start of 3/6 and also clinching the women's level singles, an event for those who were not included among the 64 players accepted for the Surrey championship singles.

In the level singles Miss Hoahing lost one set to Miss M. C. Pope, but retained in the deciding set against her in going to 5-love and 40-0 with the loss of only three points all told, eventually claiming a love set after a deuce call. In the final she also won the second set to love against Miss J. Nicolson.

If there is a better junior in the game-to-day of Miss Hoahing's age and size, we have yet to learn of her name, says *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*. Her ground stroke play is technically correct, and good timing enables her to generate surprising pace and speed of shot with her 11½ ounce racket.

TENNIS FIXTURES REVISED

STARTING FROM NEXT WEEK

COPING WITH THE RECENT DELAY

(By "Sagax")

A revised fixture list for the various divisions of the local Lawn Tennis Leagues has now been issued by the Hongkong Tennis Association, incorporating all the matches postponed on account of rain.

The re-drafted fixtures will come into force next week and if strictly adhered to, that is, if there are no further postponements, the leagues will be concluded by the end of August.

Several clubs have made their own re-arrangements and in many instances these clash with the officially revised list. As yet I have not heard what the position will be but where fixtures clash, the clubs' private arrangements should be cancelled in favour of the official list.

However, in some cases matches re-arranged by clubs have been fixed to be played on days other than those allocated to the particular division of the league, and these can be carried out without interference with the revised fixtures. In fact the Association would welcome more private re-arrangements so long as they do not interfere with the official list.

"Instead of keeping quiet, Borotra took legal steps to force the newspaper to publish his reply to my article. In consequence, as I considered myself insulted by the tone and the words in his letter, I sent my seconds, two of my friends—M. Joseph Renaud, the well-known swordsman, and M. Jacques Goddet—to his Paris home.

"As Borotra was in London, my seconds have sent a registered letter to him there."

"How do you feel with the prospect of facing the 'Bounding Basque' on the field of honour?" he was asked.

M. Didier Poulain laughingly replied: "I have no fear. I am pretty good at it, although I am not a 'bounding swordsman.'"

QUARTER-FINAL TIRES

The last of the two Rinks' Lawn Bowls Championship matches in the quarter-final will be played off on Sunday next when the two remaining Craigengower C. C. quartettes will be matched against the two rinks from the Club de Recreio.

The more interesting of the two ties will be played on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green where rinks skipped by C. G. Silva and U. M. Omar will be opposed. It is expected in many quarters that the winners of this match will carry off the title.

The two matches are as follows:

A. A. Razack L. J. Silva
M. A. Souza L. J. Xavier
A. S. Gomes P. V. V. Ribeiro
D. H. Marshall R. H. Moore
J. Cavanagh J. E. Noronha
D. W. Bradbury C. E. Marques
D. G. P. Moore C. G. Silva
U. M. Omar V. C. G. Green
(Kowloon B. G. C. Green)

JEAN BOROTRA CRITICISED BY WRITER

FOR PLAYING AT WIMBLEDON

AND NOT FOR FRANCE

Criticism of Jean Borotra's actions in competing for the singles title at Wimbledon after having, it is alleged, declined to represent France in singles in the Davis Cup Competition, was the cause of the challenge to duel between the famous French tennis player, and M. Didier Poulain, a French journalist.

Borotra was attacked by M. Poulain in a French newspaper for entering the tennis singles at Wimbledon, when he had declined to play singles for France in the recent Davis Cup tie against Australia.

Borotra was not asked to do so.

I MUST NOT RUN AWAY

Borotra, who is 37, replied that he could no longer play five sets on a hard court, although he hoped to continue for some time to play singles on wood or grass.

M. Poulain took exception to some of Borotra's remarks, hence the challenge.

Borotra, interviewed by Frank Poxon at Wimbledon, said: "There can be only one answer."

"There is a code of honour: I shall accept the challenge."

"You pleasant good-humoured English people laugh at these things and you are right to do so."

"But, you see, I am a Frenchman and I must obey the code of my country. I could not face my fellow-countrymen if I refused to accept a challenge."

"A foolish custom?" Yes, but I must not run away."

PISTOLS OF SWORDS

When asked if he had done much fencing, M. Borotra replied: "Oh, no, only a few times in the past ten years, but as I suppose I should have choice of weapons, I might choose pistols."

M. Poulain, however, claims to be the offended party and to have choice of weapons, and he says: "It will be swords."

He has begun sword practice already.

M. Poulain, in an interview with the *News Chronicle* Paris Correspondent said:

"Borotra did not like it when I wrote recently that if he is able to play five sets in the singles at Wimbledon he should have been able to play in the singles for the Davis Cup this year. I dismissed his excuse."

AN ANGRY LETTER

"Borotra got so offended, so angry, that he wrote a most nasty letter to *L'Auto*. The words he used in this letter were so violent and insulting to me that *L'Auto* declined to publish the letter.

"Instead of keeping quiet, Borotra took legal steps to force the newspaper to publish his reply to my article. In consequence, as I considered myself insulted by the tone and the words in his letter, I sent my seconds, two of my friends—M. Joseph Renaud, the well-known swordsman, and M. Jacques Goddet—to his Paris home.

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M. Didier Poulain laughingly replied: "I have no fear. I am pretty good at it, although I am not a 'bounding swordsman.'"

TWO RINK BOWLS FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY NEXT

CRAIGENGOWER & RECREIO FOIRS

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D. W. Bradbury C. E. Marques
D. G. P. Moore C. G. Silva
U. M. Omar V. C. G. Green
(Kowloon B. G. C. Green)

THIRD TEST MATCH

SOUTH AFRICA SHOWS SUPERIORITY

ENGLAND DISCOVERS OPENING BATSMEN AT LEEDS

(By R. Abbott)

The fact that the third Test Match was drawn puts South Africa in the strong position of being one up and only two to play. They were up against a very similar position as the English team was on the morning of the last day's play and the fact that they rose to it while England did not, seems to me to show that they definitely are a better side.

Indians Win Twice From The Braves

LEAGUE BASEBALL IN AMERICA

GIANTS STILL WELL AHEAD

New York, July 17.

Neither the New York Yankees nor the Detroit Tigers were engaged in matches in the American Baseball League today, the fixtures between the Tigers and the Athletics being postponed while the Yankees were not scheduled to play.

The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox were engaged in a double header which was won by the Boston outfit, who scored a 13-5 victory in the first game and a 3-1 win in the second.

In a double header in the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers won both matches from Pittsburgh Pirates, who were blanked out in the second tie.

The Giants are still winning and against the Cincinnati Reds they scored six runs to their opponents' three.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Brooklyn 5-14-1
Pittsburgh 4-8-1
Brooklyn 4-8-1
Pittsburgh 0-7-1
Knockeene 0-7-1

(Knockeene scored a home run for the Dodgers).

Philadelphia 3-7-0
Chicago 2-5-0
New York 6-15-2
Cincinnati 3-9-2
Boston 1-4-1
St. Louis 2-7-3
(Tom Moore scored a home run for the Cardinals

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KOMOR & KOMOR



GOMES
AND WAY
DEFEATED

BEATEN BY THE
DUNCANS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Gomes in a desperate attempt to break up the head and score a big count, but his first wood was the only one to have any effect, one shot being dislodged. However, R. Duncan was equal to the emergency and drew another shot and he then sent down a couple of perfect blockers which negatived subsequent attempts to break up the head.

Gomes was forced to draw to save with his last wood but conceded three after the Duncans had been lying five. It was a desperate attempt to save the game when the proper tactics would have been to draw to save with his first wood but even a small count to Way and Gomes would not have been of any use as they were so far behind (20-0) that only a superhuman effort could have saved the game.

Way and Gomes were incapable of that superhuman effort and they were eventually beaten by 25-12 by a pair that played much better bowls.

The Duncans scored two threes

and three singles on the nine heads

yesterday while Way and Gomes re-

gistered two twos and two singles,

including three shots on the first two

heads played.

THIRD TEST
MATCH
AT LEEDS

SOUTH AFRICA
FORCES DRAW

(Continued from Page 8.)

as if we might have found our now pair of opening batsmen!

Barber did fairly but Hurdstaff failed. Sims also was not a great success. I will frankly confess that when his name was called out I had never even heard of him and had to chase through Windex for his county and initials. I think that he has got in on some recent performances, and there is nothing whatever in his 1034 figures to suggest a Test player.

OUR NEW TEAM

I sincerely trust that our Selectors will not sugar the side too much! Personally I should like to see Hardstaff out for Leyland, while either either staff out for Leyland, while either J. C. Clay or Hollies might have Sims' place. Beyond that I would leave it. I shall be told at once I have forgotten! I shall be told at once I have forgotten! Sutcliffe, I have not in any way, but Sutcliffe, should get an extended chance to open the innings. Sutcliffe can scarcely be expected to go up to another Australian tour and we must team-build. I still think, of course, that he is worth playing apart from this aspect of the question. If he came in Barber would presumably be dropped.

There was a welcome return to form on the part of Wally Hammond, who is far too young to ride out of Test cricket. His bowling and fielding are so useful that when his brilliance with the bat returns he can go a long way towards winning a match.

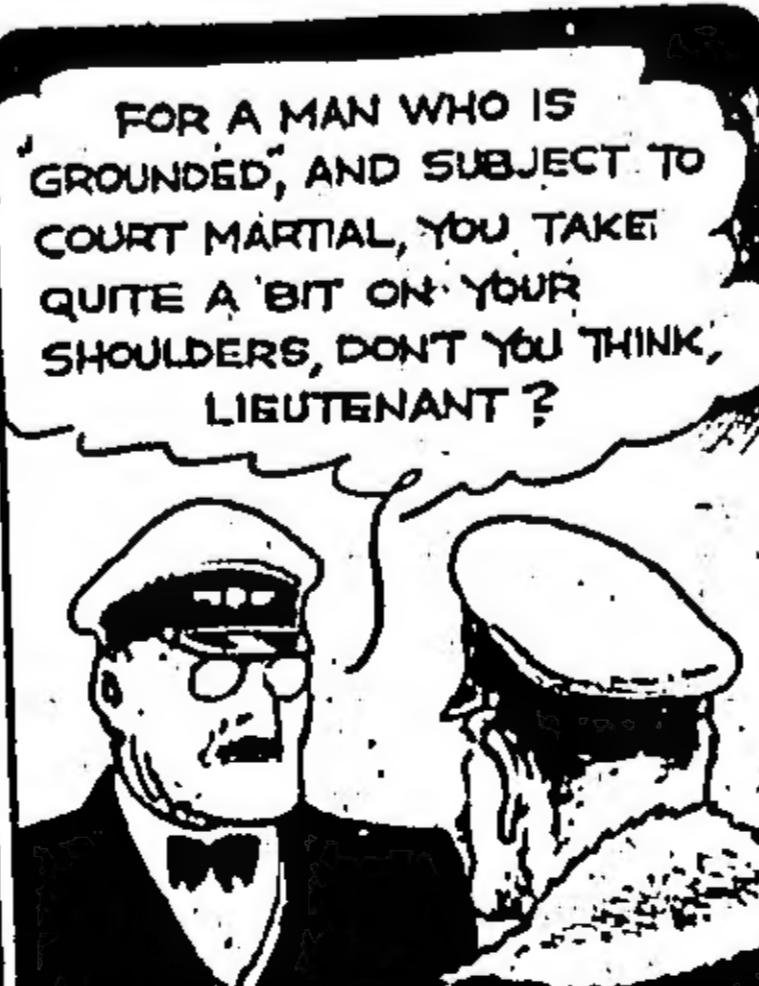
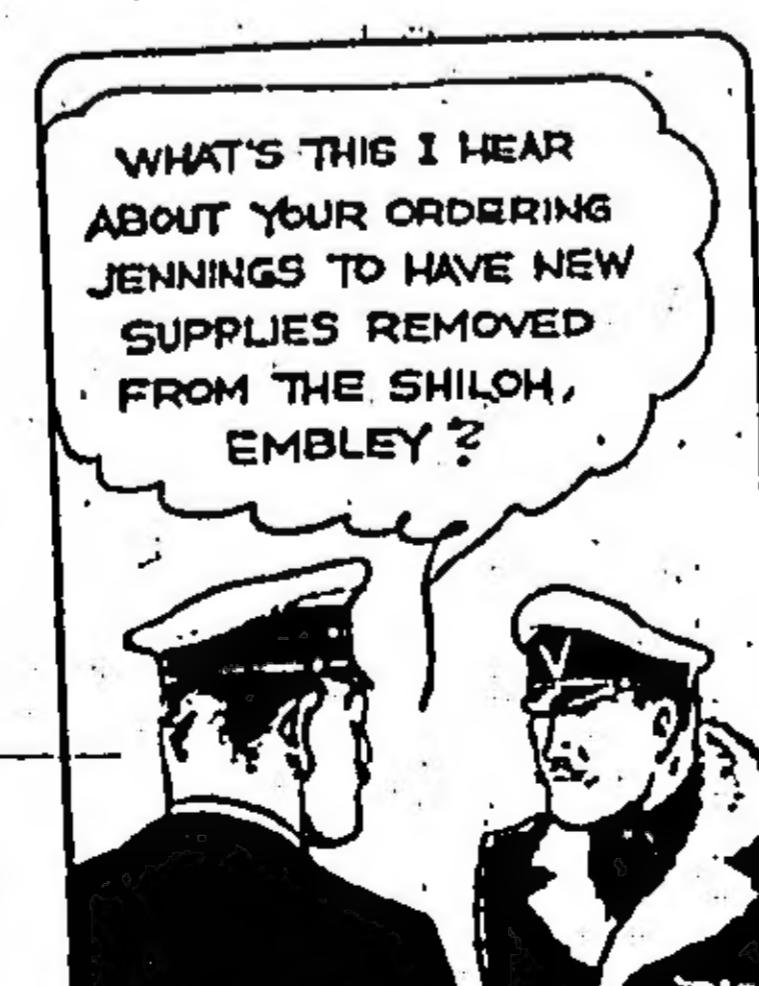
AMES AND OTHERS

Ames is dead out of form in his batting in the Tests but he makes so many runs in county cricket that there are always hopes of a fine recovery! He is still said to be the best stumper in England and more or less should stay in the side as the only substitute to be chosen for him behind the wickets. In a second class county match, Parnham, Wyatt had quite pulled his weight in the bowt but it is pretty clear that there is hardly an amateur in England besides him worth placing. Which reminds me. What has happened to C. F. Walters? Reputed to be the Australians last season to be our best batsman but he has never been mentioned. I had heard he had been ill, but on looking up my latest 'Crickester' I found he had played to June, about as many innings as the rest. Well we may know later but once more, I would urge the Press here to try and get Reuters to send out not more, but better details of these big games.

It is officially announced that the results of the Hongkong University School Certificate Examination will be published on Saturday, July 27.

(Continued on next Column.)

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Junior Boys' 25 Yards Back-stroke.—1, B. Goodwin; 2, B. Jones; 3, F. McElvie.
Junior Girls' Obstacle.—1, M. Shand; 2, H. Sanger; 3, F. McElvie.
Senior Boys' 50 Yards Back-stroke.—1, Millington; 2, Summers; 3, Wilson.
Senior Girls' Two-style Race.—1, P. Stringer; 2, J. Lakeman; 3, D. Moss.
Inter-mediate Boys' 25 Yards Back-stroke.—1, F. Fuxman; 2, Thompson; 3, Mycock.

Junior Girls' 50 Yards Handicap.—1, R. Jordan; 2, C. Bone; 3, A. Martin.
Inter-mediate Boys' 50 Yards Handicap.—1, Kennard; 2, Kempson; 3, Hurley.
Inter-mediate Girls' 50 Yards Handicap.—1, J. Brown; 2, E. McElvie; 3, A. Martin.
Junior Boys' 100 Yards Handicap.—1, L. Millington; 2, Wilson; 3, Sommerville.
Senior Girls' 50 Yards Handicap.—1, P. Stringer; 2, D. Easwari; 3, V. Millington.
Inter-mediate Plunging (Boys).—1, J. Brewin; 2, B. Park; 3, B. Houghton.
Junior Plunging (Girls).—1, J. King; 2, E. McElvie; 3, H. Kunkel.
Senior Boys' 100 Yards Handicap.—1, L. Millington; 2, Wilson; 3, Sommerville.
Senior Girls' 50 Yards Handicap.—1, R. Jordan; 2, C. Bone; 3, A. Martin.
Inter-mediate Plunging (Girls).—1, J. Brewin; 2, B. Houghton; 3, E. McElvie; 4, P. Stringer.
Senior Boys' 50 Yards Handicap.—1, Fuxman; 2, Odell; 3, R. Thompson.
Junior Girls' 50 Yards Handicap.—1, B. Goodwin; 2, D. Craig; 3, E. Jones.
Junior Girls' 25 Yards Handicap.—1, M. Lakin; 2, F. McElvie; 3, E. Byers.
Senior Boys' Diving.—1, Wilson; 2, Arnold; 3, Keown.
Senior Girls' Diving.—1, J. Lakeman; 2, A. Martin; 3, P. Stringer.
Inter-mediate Boys' Diving.—1, Kennard; 2, Brewin; 3, Kempson.
Inter-mediate Girls' Diving.—1, E. McElvie; 2, B. Houghton; 3, J. Brown.
Junior Boys' Diving.—1, Thompson; 2, Odell; 3, Egan.
Junior Girls' Diving.—1, H. Sawyer; 2, E. Byers; 3, W. Ingram.
Senior Boys' Obstacle.—1, Millington; 2, Summers; 3, Wilson.
Senior Girls' Obstacle.—1, P. Stringer; 2, D. Moss; 3, J. Lakeman.
Inter-mediate Boys' Obstacle.—1, Henley; 2, Kempton; 3, Kennard.
Inter-mediate Girls' Obstacle.—1, P. Buchanan.
Junior Boys' Obstacle.—1, Odell; 2, Buchanan.

Junior Girls' 50 Yards Handicap.—1, B. Goodwin; 2, D. Craig; 3, E. Jones.

Inter-House Relay (Boys).—1, Red; 2, Chocolate; 3, Blue.

Inter-House Relay (Girls).—1, Blue; 2, Red; 3, Chocolate.

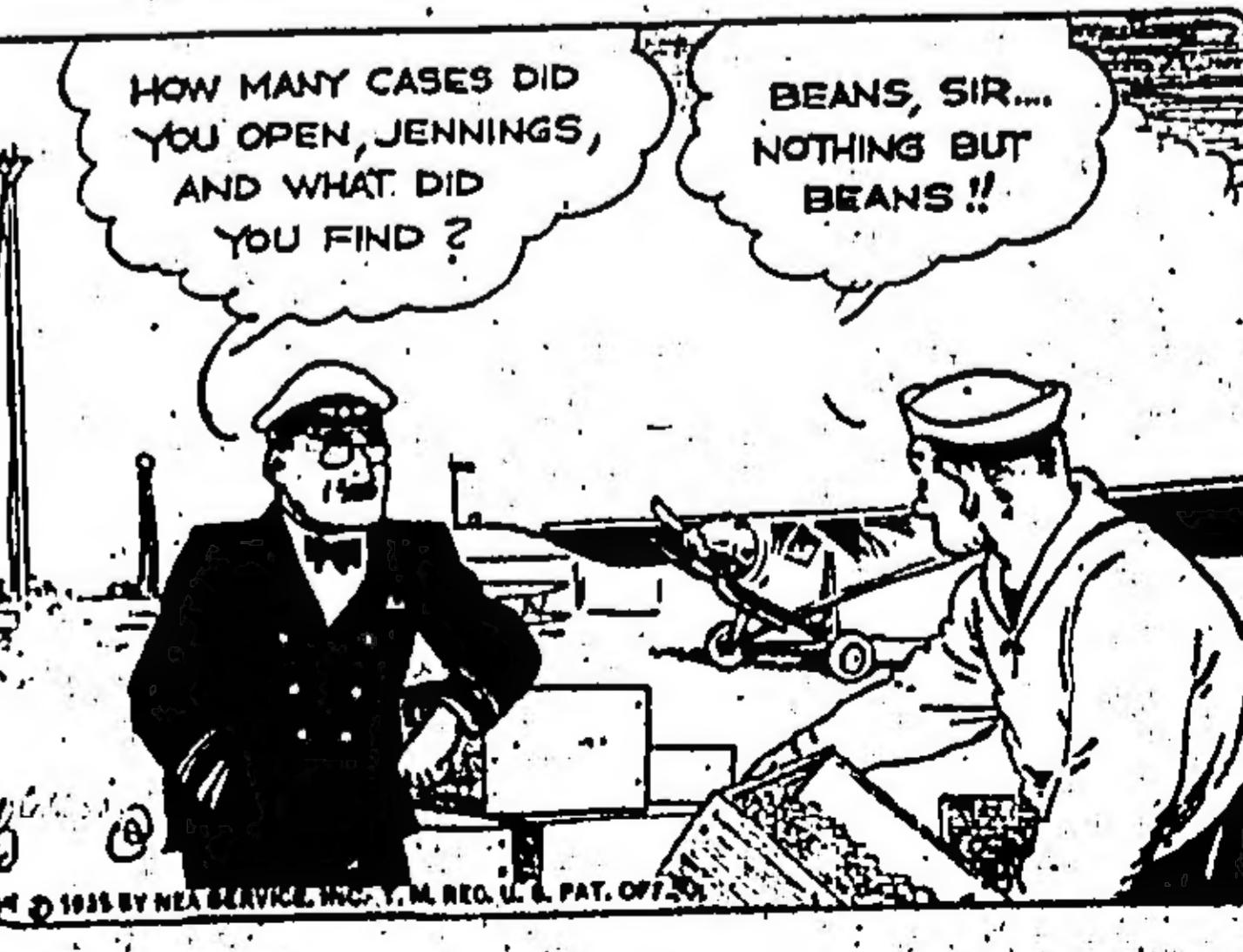
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THEM OPENED... I
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BEANS!!

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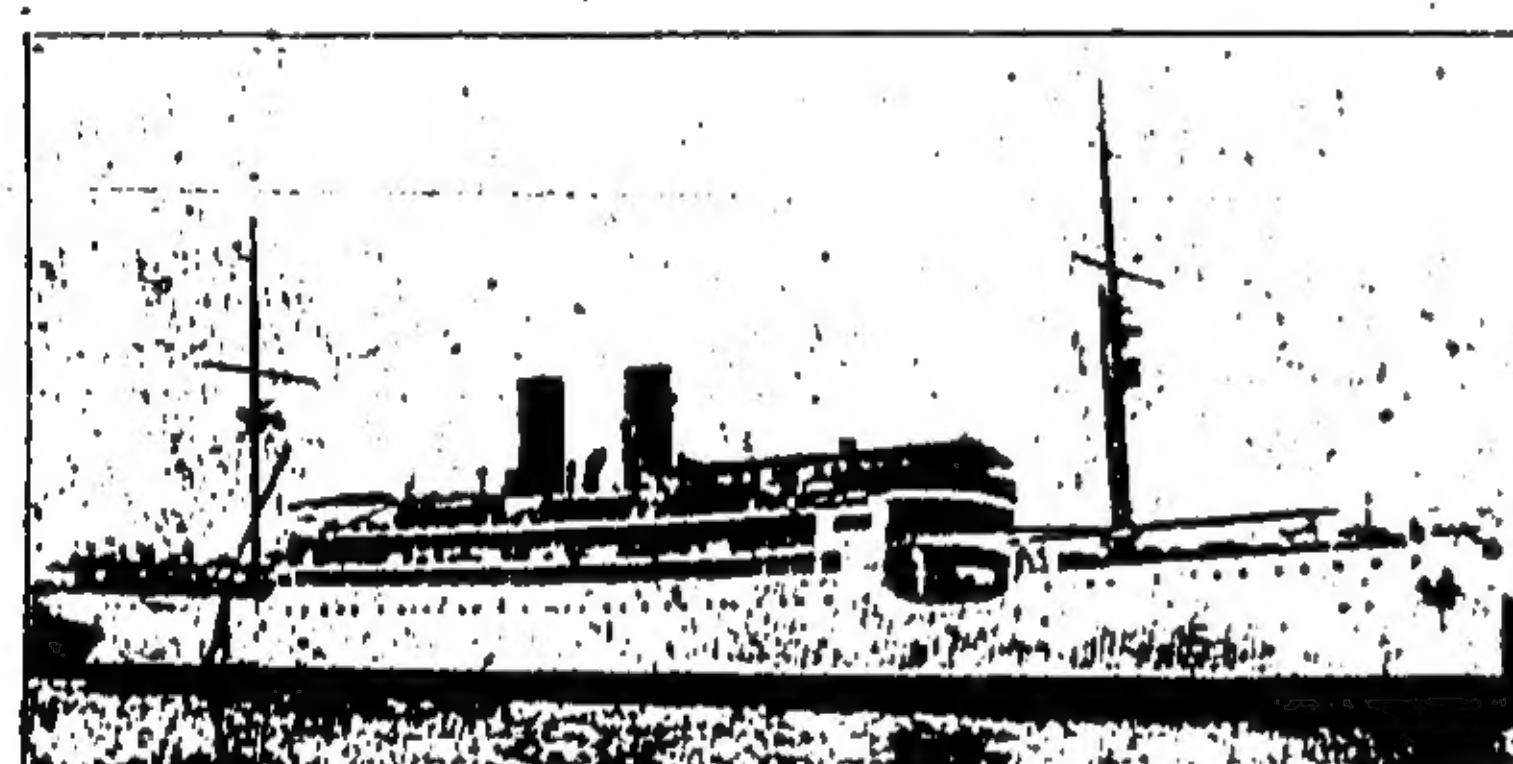
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElroy © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXIV

The girl stared back at Michael Heathcote, her pupils dilating oddly. "You win," she said quickly.

"Katharine . . ." His arms were around her now, his breath was on her cheek. "You mean—you'll actually marry me?"

She looked straight ahead, her hands gripping the wheel.

"I'll do that."

The die was cast. She couldn't turn back now. She knew in her soul if she turned Michael over to those detectives she would be tormented all her life long. She couldn't think of Sally Moon now—not of anything else.

"Drive on then," the man urged exultantly. "I can get a special license in Connecticut."

Long afterward the girl thought some special madness must have possessed her that day. She could not remember quite clearly by what devious route they arrived at the shabby, shingled house in the little, sleepy village. The frayed clergyman who examined their papers did not seem to find the situation at all odd. He accepted them and their demand quite easily.

As if in a dream the girl heard the words, "I, Katharine, take thee, Michael . . ."

A woman came out of the kitchen, wiping her floured hands, to sign the papers.

Then they were back in the car again, Katharine's hands on the wheel. The simple gold band, bought in that same sleepy town, glimmered against her fingers.

It wasn't real. It couldn't be. Yet there was Michael beside her. And in the back of the car were the drug store packages, the forgotten library book, to remind her of home, of father.

Katharine turned a scandalized face to him. "Bertine—my stepmother! She'll be expecting me back. She'll be half mad. What time is it?" Michael consulted his watch. "Half past two."

Half past two. And it had been 10 o'clock when Katharine had stepped out of the drug store into sprawling Main Street. She was married now. She was this man's wife.

"Michael," she said frantically. "You must wait here. Is there a hotel or something? I'll go back to Innisfree and get some money—throw some things into a bag."

She had promised to go with him, for better or for worse. In sickness and in health. Something wild and free within herself exulted at the thought. This lean, smiling young man was her husband. No one could take him from her.

He glanced away, avoiding her eyes. "Do you think I'm going to let you go now? We can telephone your stepmother . . ."

Suddenly it seemed to Katharine that if Bertine knew it would spoil everything. Bertine, prying and questioning, weeping perhaps, and talking of the shame and disgrace of it.

"No," she said gently. "But now we must plan what to do, where to go. Shall we go west again—or is it—it would be uncomfortable for you?"

She asked this haltingly. Now that she was his wife, perhaps Michael Heathcote would tell her why those grim men with badges were looking for him.

"No—not very," said Michael. If she hadn't known the affair was so serious, she would have sworn there was amusement lurking in his eyes. "Katharine, can you realize it?" he asked huskily after a moment. "Yesterday I thought I was done for. Today you belong to me."

"I can't drive when you look at me like that," she murmured. She stopped the car and there was a murmur—intended.

"Listen, Katharine," said Michael after a space. "You needn't go back to Innisfree at all. I have some cash in my pockets."

"Idiot!" she told him. "I haven't any clothes."

"Well, I'll buy you some."

"With what?" she demanded, laughing.

He frowned. "You've married a

poor man, my darling."

"As if that mattered."

She raised his hand to her lips and, with a spontaneity amazing in one always so cool and repressed, kissed it. His face turned a deep red. He said huskily, "Do you realize, girl, that's the first time you ever—"

"Ever what?" Her dark, burning blue eyes challenged him. Bertine, who complained of her stiffness and coldness, would not have recognized Katharine at the moment.

"The first time you ever gave me any tangible proof of your affection?" said the man softly.

She laughed gayly. "I like that. Here I dash off in my old dress and marry the man and he says I have no tangible proof . . ." She broke off to regard him oddly.

"Michael Heathcote, I've said it before and I say it now again—do you know you don't talk in the least like a wild westerner?"

He laughed. "Oh, I've been to school, you know."

"I know, really, so little about you," she said, luxuriating in the adoring glance he gave her. "That's so much I want to hear . . ."

Some demon of jealousy prompted her next remark. "I know less than Sally Moon, probably."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Will you believe me, Katharine, or think me less than gallant if I say that affair wasn't of my making?"

She lifted candid eyes to his, her fingers interlaced in his strong ones. "Oh, I knew that," she said loftily.

"It isn't the first time Sally's been engaged. Only . . ."

"Only what?"

"She's always been the one before to break the darn things," Katharine confided, ingenuously. "Michael, this is a terrible thing we've done to her."

"Lord, it is rotten," the man confided ruefully.

There was Bertine to be told and Katharine's father and Sally Moon . . . oh, how could they face it?

"Michael, I tell you what," Katharine began eagerly. "you let me drive you to the through train and go off some place until this thing—whatever it is—blows over. Then I'll join you, and everything will be all right."

He shook his handsome head.

"I don't dare let you out of my sight. You'd vanish like the princess in the fairy tale."

She must make him see reason. "But don't you understand? It will be for just a little while. I can come to you in a few days—maybe a week."

He was obstinate. She had not known he could be so stubborn. She was in despair.

"But why else did I come with you—marry you—except to save you?"

"I thought," he told her quietly, "it was partly because you loved me."

Then she was in his arms again, half-weeping, wholly absorbed in the oft-told, ever-new story. But they were getting nowhere in the argument.

She telephoned Bertine, with some garbled, hazy account of a forgotten appointment and hung up the receiver with shaking fingers. Michael waited for her in the foyer of the little hotel.

"We can't lunch here," he said. "But the man says there's a tea-room down the street . . ."

She laughed on a note of excitement. "Let's dash there then. I'm starving."

Over an omelette and rolls and tea their eyes and hands met. "Our wedding luncheon," Katharine said. How strange that was! Only this morning she had planned never to see Michael Heathcote again.

"Now, my darling, you must really let me go," she pleaded when he had paid the check and they had wandered out again into the hot, bright sun of mid-afternoon. Two children with bursting brown paper bags came out of a grocery store to regard the pair with curious, interested eyes.

Michael laughed, tucking her hand in his. "I'm coming back to Innisfree with you," he said.

"Oh, you can't, really." There was terror in her tone.

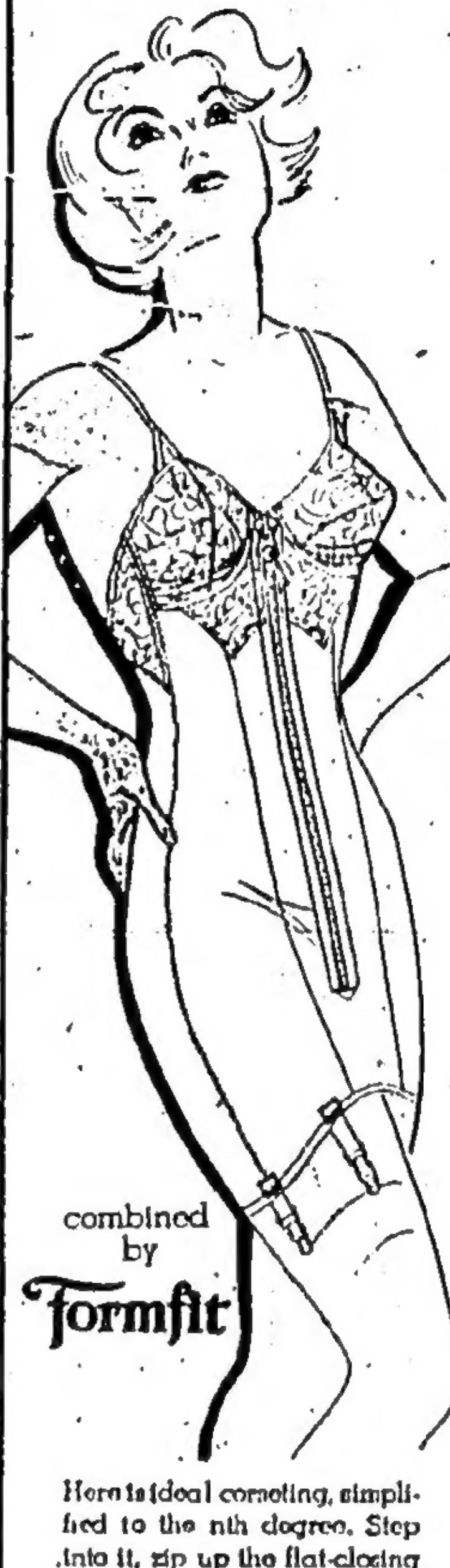
"Oh, yes, I can," he said gaily.

"I haven't done a thing to be ashamed of."

She whirled on him. "You mean—you mean you tricked me into this?"

(To Be Continued.)

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

While we may deal hands for a long time before we meet the following situation, nevertheless it is an emphatic example of unblocking.

S-4-3	H-7-3	EAST
WEST	D-0-J-10-6-5-2	S-1-10-6-5
S-K-5	C-A-K-3	B-7
H-K-0-2		H-9-9
D-7-3	D-9-8-4	C-9-8-6
G-0-1-10-7-4-2		G-5
SOUTH—DEALER		
S-A-0-9-6-2		
H-A-1-10-6-5-4		
D-A-K		
None		

The bidding at contract would be interesting. South holds two biddable suits—one a six-card suit and the other a five. The six-card suit should be bid first, therefore South would open with heart. West would overcall with two clubs, North would bid two diamonds, East would pass. South would show his other suit by bidding two spades. He would be justified in forcing and bidding three spades. West would pass and North would bid three no trump. South would bid four hearts to show a six-five distribution and North would carry it to four no trump, which should close the contracting.

The Play
East opens with a club, the suit his partner bid. The declarer is confronted with an interesting situation. He can win this trick and be in his own hand, but his problem is how to stay there to run the diamonds. He should win the first trick with the ace of clubs. His diamond suit looks pretty well set up, therefore the ace and king of diamonds in dummy are useless to him and on the ace of clubs he should discard the ace of diamonds. His next play should be the king of clubs, and on this he should discard the king of diamonds from dummy, thereby unblocking the diamond suit.

It is now very easy to run off six straight diamond tricks, discarding from dummy three small spades and three small hearts. West would follow with two diamonds and two small clubs, a heart, and if he had nerve would bear down to his king of spades. The declarer would then lead a heart or a spade from his hand, but should to make sure of making four no trump.

While this hand shows in an exaggerated manner the unblocking play, similar situations, perhaps a little more difficult to recognize, will come at the bridge table and you should be very careful not to block off a hand that has winning cards.

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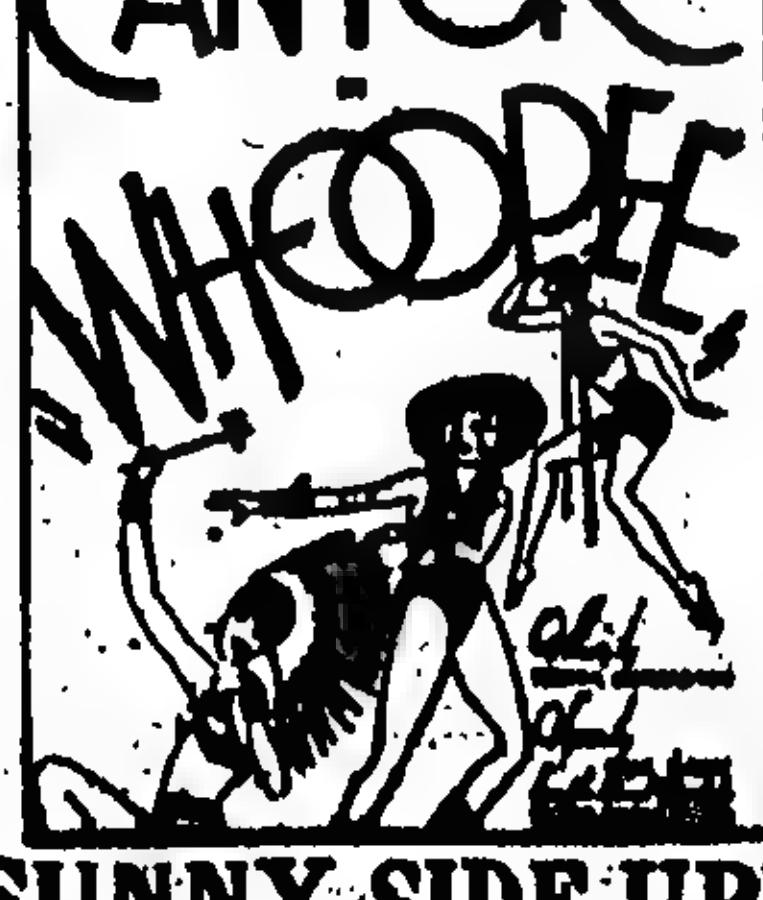
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SUNNY SIDE UP

JUNIOR SCHOOL
PRIZEGIVINGHAPPY AFTERNOON IN
KOWLOON

A happy time was spent by a large gathering of parents and friends of the pupils at the Kowloon Junior School yesterday afternoon, when the prizes were distributed by Mrs. G. R. Sayer, wife of the Director of Education. The ceremony took place in the open air in front of the school building.

The steps leading to the school from Cox's Path were gaily festooned with coloured bunting, while inside the school rooms parents and friends were treated to a wonderful exhibition of the work of the children. These included drawing, needlework, sewing and plasticine work, and splendid toy models of aeroplanes.

Among those present were Mr. A. O. Brown, Inspector of English Schools, Mrs. Brown and Miss M. Cooper, B.A. Headmistress.

The Headmistress, in her report said: We are glad to welcome Mrs. Sayer and hope that she will often come to see us in the future.

The average attendance was 97 as compared with 100 last year. The maximum enrolment was 118. I am pleased to say that the children attend with great regularity, unless prevented by illness.

Mrs. Clarke acted as Headmistress till I returned from leave on November 1. Mrs. Hudson resigned, as she was going home, and Mrs. Saunders has taken over her work. Miss Whitley went to leave in March and Mrs. Clark in April. Miss Hinsworth was then appointed as Kindergarten Mistress here. We lost the services of a valuable Mistress on June 1, when Miss Benington resigned to be married. The good wishes of the school go with her. Mrs. O'Connor has been on the staff, since she left. Miss Swift has been in charge of the Drill and Games since Miss Knill went on leave in February.

Miss Tasartey has given lessons regularly in French and Nature Study.

Drill Display Success

On December 10 a successful Drill Display was organized by Miss Knill and presented in the Y.M.C.A. hall (by courtesy of the Committee). The precision and finish of the movements performed reflected great credit on the teaching. The children, too, evidently enjoyed the exercises and that is more than half the battle.

The K. C. C. kindly lent us their grounds for our Sports' Day on February 14, when Mrs. A. O. Brown presented the prizes. Mr. Brown, Inspector of English Schools, commented on the improvements in the children's physique since regular lessons were given in Drill. Again, it was evident that all the children thoroughly enjoyed the games, for their own sake. Even the losers went off very happily.

The parents contributed generously to the Prize Fund and I take this opportunity of thanking them again.

This year we held the challenge cup for Net Ball, competed for by the Junior British schools.

Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education, and Mr. A. O. Brown, Inspector of English Schools, visited the school during the year.

Seventeen pupils entered for the Preparatory Division of the Royal Drawing Society in June. The results are not out yet, 22 pupils are being promoted to the Central British School in September.

In conclusion, I must thank the Committee of the Y.M.C.A. for the use of their hall, the Committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club for allowing us to use their grounds on Sports' Day, the Kowloon Dock Co. for lending us decorations and sending men to put them up, and the Staff for their loyal support during the year and for the excellent work which they have done. (Applause).

Mr. Brown's Speech

Calling on Mrs. Sayer to distribute the prizes, Mr. Brown said: I must congratulate the staff and pupils of this school on the completion of a very satisfactory year's work. The year has been an uneventful one.

Last week the Director of Education was present at the prize-giving at a neighbour school and the school year of that school was also uneventful. The Director of Education pulled my leg because I had no platform observation to offer, but on this

occasion I have two things to talk about, prize-givings and the Central British School. I could talk on a third thing, examinations and how to award prizes, but I don't think this is the place or the occasion to do that. I am old fashioned enough to believe in prize-givings. I feel that speech days offer a poor consolation. They seem like bread without butter or strawberries without cream. I know that many prizes are lightly valued and soon discarded, but there are some who receive prizes and value them very highly and are very deeply impressed by the fact that they have won them. They are spurred on to try at greater things in later life.

Twenty-two of you boys and girls will be leaving this school in a day or two to go on promotion to the senior school, the Central British School.

What School Has Taught

You have had several happy years here. I have seen some of you grow from that high to that high. You have been taught here to read and write, a little bit of mathematics and mainly how to observe things. When you go to the Central British School you will learn a lot of mathematics and science and arts and handicrafts. You will be going to a very fine school which at present is in very unsuitable premises but in another year that school will be one of the finest in the Far East, and I rather envy you going there.

I remember when I was your age I went to a school in England, a good school, more than 800 years old, and if I had a fairy godmother who could wave a magic wand I would wish to be twenty years younger and headmistress of that school—far better job than being a miserable Inspector of Schools. (Laughter and applause).

The Prize List

The prize winners were as follows: Class 7i—First Prize & Scholarship, Tania Bonnivis; Second Prize, Diana Hosking; Miss Cooper's Prize for General progress, Margaret Boyd; Miss Stuart's prizes—General progress, Iron Nuttall; Neatness and Good Conduct, Audrey Hall.

Class 8i—First in form, Eric Peacock; Second in form, Hazel Slater; Miss Cooper's prize for General progress, Neila McWilliam; Mrs. O'Connor's prize for Good Conduct, Peter Mycock; Star, Nan Taylor.

Class 9i—First boy in class, Keith Martin; First girl in class, Audrey Dawkins; Miss Cooper's prize for General progress, Mary Grant, Denny Hooper, Betty Addison; Mrs. Sander's prize for Good work, Alan Daird Rait, Victor Broadbent.

Class 9b—First prize, Dorothy Revie and Kathleen Taylor (tie); Miss Cooper's prize for General progress, Peter Browning; Writing, Bobby Harper; Miss Steele's prize for General progress, John Moloy, Harry Bechtel, David Munn.

Division B—First prize, Neil Robertson.

Class 10i—1st Prize (Miss Hinsworth), Jimmy Aslett; 2nd Prize, Pamela Meyer; Miss Cooper's prize, June Martin; Handwork, Norma Stringer, Phyllis Harper; Number, Tony Balch.

Division B—General progress, Ian Thompson, Richard Jones.

Presentations Made

At the conclusion of the distribution of prizes, Mrs. Sayer was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Dorothy Revie, while Richard Jones presented a box of chocolates to little Miss Phyllis Sayer, who accompanied her mother. On behalf of Mrs. Sayer, Mr. Brown expressed thanks to the school for their kindness in asking Mrs. Sayer to present the prizes, and added he was glad to see so many parents and friends present that afternoon.

"I hope we have not brought you here on false pretences," because we have no show to offer," he remarked. "Usually on those occasions, the children entertain you but for climatic and other reasons we thought it better to put that off until a little before Christmas."

Mr. Brown added that Mrs. Sayer kindly requested that a holiday be given the children tomorrow (Friday) a day before breaking up for the summer vacation.

Parents' Gratitude

On behalf of the parents, the Rev. H. C. Davies, M.C., C.F. thanked the headmistress and teachers for all the work they had done during the year.

The splendid exhibition of the children's work in the school rooms that afternoon was striking evidence of

BRIBERY ALLEGED

GOVERNMENT INTERPRETER
KOWLOON

At the conclusion of the defence before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Cheng Hing-ku, an interpreter employed at the Sanitary Department, was committed for trial at next month's Criminal Sessions on a charge of having accepted a bribe of \$60 from Ma Hing on May 25.

It was alleged at previous hearings that defendant took the money and promised the donor exemption from summons for a supposed infringement of a sanitary regulation with regard to pig stys.

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown, and Mr. G. K. Hall-Brueton represented accused.

Evidence was given yesterday by defendant witness to show that defendant could not have been in the Ling Yuen Restaurant at 1.30 p.m. either on May 18 to see the parties concerned or on May 25 to receive the bribe.

Fung Kim-sang, manager of the Tai Tung Restaurant, of Des Voeux Road Central, said he had known defendant for several years and until this year he had been a regular customer. On May 25, round about 1.30 p.m., defendant came into the shop and witness and he exchanged a few words after which defendant went upstairs to dine. Witness did not know whether defendant was with companions or not, but he saw him leave shortly after 2 p.m.

Lo Wai-kai, a tailor, of 3, Lee Yuen Street, Hongkong, said he called on defendant on May 25 at his office to try to get an order for another suit from him. Witness accompanied him across the ferry direct to the Tai Tung Restaurant where, at witness's invitation, they had a meal. Witness recalled defendant and the previous witness having a conversation.

Submission Over-Ruled

Questioned, witness said he frequently went to the Tai Tung himself but he did not previously know the manager.

Evidence that defendant was his cousin and was a guest at a wedding meal at 1.30 p.m. on May 18 was given by Ho Wing-chuen, a bookseller, of 24, Aberdeen Street. The tiffin referred to was held at 87, Hollywood Road.

Mr. Hall-Brueton urged that no prima facie case had been made out by the prosecution and that a summons and fine referred to by the prosecution had not been given in evidence. The case had been dragged on through nobody's fault but the fact remained that his, the defendant's, evidence must suffer the longer it was delayed. If the evidence which the defence had adduced had been heard when it was available earlier, the magistrate would not have hesitated in throwing the case out. The whole of the prosecution's story was improbable and, furthermore, he had not been able to cross-examine their witnesses on the important question of dates because they would not tie themselves down to a day. It was a subtle frame-up, he suggested.

His Worship said he was not there to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt but merely to decide whether the defence had completely upset the prosecution's story. On a question of time it was so difficult to judge, and in these circumstances there was another construction which could be placed on the evidence, so that he felt the case should be heard by a jury.

Defendant was accordingly committed.

He also expressed thanks to Mrs. Sayer.

Cheers were then called for, Mrs. Sayer, and this met with a hearty response, after which the gathering dispersed.

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"MARIE GALANTE"
with SPENCER TRACY, KETTI GALLIAN.

CEDE ISLANDS

SHANGHAI HEAT

UNITED STATES PLAN FOR
DEBT SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 17. Should Great Britain cede Burma, Jamaica and the Bahamas to the United States in payment of outstanding war debts.

The distinctly novel suggestion was made in all seriousness last night by Senator Lewis, during the course of a speech here.

The Bermudas, a cluster of about 100 small islands, in the west Atlantic, have been British territory since 1609. They have a total population of 27,289. Jamaica is the largest and most valuable of the British West Indies' Islands, being 144 miles in length and 49 miles in width. It has a population of over three-quarters of a million, and was ceded to England by Spain in 1670. The Bahamas are also in the West Indies, and were originally settled by the British.

The annual revenue of the three possessions named by Senator Lewis is over \$2,800,000.

The total British war debt to the United States is U.S. \$4,714,345,235, or approximately \$1,200,000,000.

The British West Indies are of strategic importance on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal, which is owned by the United States. Possession of the islands would leave the United States in undoubted possession of the Caribbean Sea. —United Press.

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FIGHT TO FORCE SILVER HIGHER POWERFUL FACTION ACTIVE IN U.S.

SEEK STABILISATION AT \$1.29 PER OUNCE (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Washington, July 17. Following a night meeting to discuss a means of bringing pressure to bear to obtain legislation for increasing the price of silver to a level at which it can be coined at a fixed relation to gold, the silver bloc in Congress hinted at drastic measures to wrest from the Secretary of the Treasury his powers to suspend silver trading.

They also discussed the possibility of forcing action on the McCarran Bill for repealing the fifty per cent. tax on speculative silver profits.

After this, it is reported that they suggested that unless the Bill is passed, proceedings to impeach Mr. Morgenthau will be instituted.

However, Senator McCarran, the sponsor of the Bill, parried questions on the subject by saying, "impeachment is a long word."

Later it was denied that impeachment was discussed.

Senator McCarran said that forty-five Senators had signed the petition to speed silver legislation which would be presented to the White House to-day.

MCCARRAN EXPLAINS

Senator McCarran later said that his Bill envisages the restoration of an open silver market for the United States.

He said: "The enactment last year of the heavy penalty on silver transactions deprived the United States of the open market and made London the centre of silver operations. My purpose in seeking repeal is to recapture from London this profitable business for the United States dealers."

Further, he said that he would move in Congress to push the silver price to \$1.29 per ounce at which level they could stabilize a silver coinage on a fixed ratio with gold.

HOPES ARE HIGH

Senator McCarran said: "We hope to achieve the \$1.29 price as soon as possible and also to achieve stabilization so that

CHINA TO ISSUE NEW NOTES?

Nanking, July 17. A spokesman of the Ministry of Finance to-day said that the Treasury is planning the issue of \$30,000,000 in notes.—United Press.

ENORMOUS TERRITORY FLOODED 2,000,000 PERSONS AFFECTED

NORTH KIANGSU ENDANGERED

Peiping, July 18. Flood water from the Yellow River is spreading fairly rapidly and some Chinese sources estimate that 2,000 square miles are now inundated. The area includes the townships of Chunchen, Chuen, Yuncheng, Chianshang, Tien-chow, and Tsining.

The population of this area is estimated at 2,000,000.

At present the water is being kept out of the towns, thanks to the substantial city walls.

Much of the Yellow River flood water is flowing into Weishan Lake in the Grand Canal, giving rise to fears of floods in North Kiangsu, where the authorities have put 100,000 coolies at work strengthening and raising the height of the dykes, surrounding Weishan Lake.

The river at Lokow rose again yesterday, reaching the 29-foot level.—Reuter.

PLOT AGAINST KING BORIS

FORMER BULGARIAN PREMIER ARRESTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vienna, July 17. The Bulgarian Government has ordered the arrest of former Premier, Klimon Georgioff, and he has been taken into custody.

It is charged that he is connected with preparations for a coup against King Boris, and a vigorous campaign to check any such activity is in progress.

These reports come from private sources in Sofia and were not subject to censorship.—United Press.

REFORM APPROVED

Washington, July 17.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has reported favourably on the McCarran Bill which seeks the repeal of the fifty per cent. tax on silver trading transactions in America.—Reuter.

SILVER REPORT

London, July 17. Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company in their silver report for the past week write:

The sharp recovery in prices at the end of the week was not maintained and an easier tendency was again apparent.

There have been further liquidations by the Indian Bazaar

speculators and sales have been made on China account.

Though there was no evidence during the first part of the week that the American Government was a buyer at the lower level of prices, good support is being given, with a disposition to exert pressure.

Speculative re-sales have tended to ease but, on the other hand, apart from the American buying, there has not been much demand.

The market appears steadier at the moment, but movements may continue erratic.—Reuter.

for The Hongkong Telegraph
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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935.

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NAVY'S MIMIC BATTLE

KING LEADS FLEET INTO ACTION

"SPICE THE MAINBRACE"

London, July 17. His Majesty the King led the fleet to sea for mimic warfare to-day, following yesterday's grand review, the carnival spirit being replaced by a most workmanlike attitude.

Among the unusual features of the manoeuvres were special shells fired by cruisers against the wireless-controlled target ship, H.M.S. Centurion. The shells had weakened casings, designed to break easily into small fragments.

Four of the biggest battleships later concentrated the fire of thirty-five-inch guns on a towed target travelling at the rate of twenty knots an hour.

Aircraft controlled by wireless delivered a high bombing attack on warships, which replied with long-range anti-aircraft guns.

A torpedo attack on H.M.S. Nelson was met with multiple fire from pom-poms and machine-guns.

On the completion of the exercises, the whole Fleet steamed past the Royal yacht, the personnel cheering the King, who commanded that the signal, "Splice the Mainbrace" should be made to H.M. ships throughout the world.—Reuter.

KING'S MESSAGE

London, July 17. The King returned to London to-night by special train from Port-s

(Continued on Page 7.)

King Praises His Navy

MESSAGE PASSED ON TO HONGKONG

TO ALL RANKS AND RATINGS

His Majesty the King has expressed entire satisfaction with the efficiency of the Royal Navy in a message which he sent to the First Lord of the Admiralty following his review of the Fleet at Spithead on Monday.

The message, a copy of which has just been received in the Colony by the Naval authorities, states: "At the close of my visit to the Fleet I wish to express to you my entire satisfaction with everything that I have seen and to all ranks and ratings of the Royal Navy my hearty congratulations and good wishes.

I shall not easily forget the impressive spectacle of the review in which I am pleased to think that ships of the Merchant Navy have for the first time taken part while the success with which the Fleet exercises have been carried out to-day bears witness to the traditional efficiency of the Royal Navy. These two happy days spent by me at sea accompanied by my sons and with the service to which I have the honour to belong for so many years will ever remain one of the most inspiring recollections of my Silver Jubilee."

His Majesty also commanded that the following signal be made: "Splice the Main Brace". This is an old Naval custom whereby on very special occasions ships' companies are issued with a double tot of rum.

STANDING THE STAHLHELM'S ORGANISED PROGRAMME FOR CONSULTATIONS WITH THE BRITISH VISITORS

Matters came to a head in Cologne where the whole programme was cancelled and arrangements were transferred to the local Nazi authorities.

When the Stahlhelm were invited to participate they refused, particularly as their uniforms had been banned by order of Berlin.—Reuter Special.

SHAI EXCHANGE MARKET

STEADY AT CLOSE OF MORNING

Shanghai, July 18. Opening rates on the foreign exchange market to-day were: U.S. dollars 38-15/16, Sterling 1-6/34, Gold Bars \$864.20.

The market was very steady at 9.45 a.m.

Exchange quotations at noon were: U.S. dollars 38-15/16, Sterling 1-6/34, Gold Bars \$862.00.

The market was steady at the close of the morning session.—United Press.

United Press.

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Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room is equipped with a telephone.

The Runnymede Restaurant has undying pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its associations to offer the traveler such as is not to be found elsewhere.

CORRECTING STAMMER

HINTS ON UPBRINGING AND EDUCATION

BEAUTY OF SPEECH

Hints on the upbringing and education of children who stammer were given at the Conference of the National Special Schools Union in the Assembly Hall, Edinburgh, recently.

Miss C. R. Grant, University of Edinburgh, said stammering was not merely a speech defect, like a lisp, but something rooted in the stammerer's inner being, so that the teacher who had a stammerer in her class had to deal, not only with a speech disability, but with a personality that needed very careful consideration and training.

The bad effects of unwise treatment by teachers might be very serious indeed; a child's school life might be made thoroughly miserable by one who was impatient with him because of his stammer, and in such a state he could not learn. Bad behaviour might be the result, or even delinquency.

WHAT CHARLES LAMB SAID

Stammering should be treated while the child was still at school; otherwise, when he left he met with another form of disappointment, as he found that some kinds of work were closed to him; he might be, as Charles Lamb said of himself, "cheated out of" a career that he desired to follow because of his stammering tongue.

While the stammerer was receiving treatment at a speech clinic there should be close co-operation between both teachers, so that his cure might be helped on, and nothing unwittingly done in school which might counteract the effects of treatment at the clinic.

Many stammerers, deliberately or not, set themselves to develop in ways that would compensate for their deficiencies, and they should be encouraged and helped to do so. Any possibility of excelling in activities not requiring speech should be fostered, and would to some extent restore the self-respect and confidence continually frustrated in situations where speech was necessary.

MANY SUFFERERS

Mr. Douglas Guthrie, M.D., F.R.C.S.E., Edinburgh, said it was believed that about 3 per cent. of all school children suffered from defective speech, but if they were to include minor defects the number was certainly higher. Preventive methods might be used at a much earlier age than we were apt to imagine.

Mothers should be careful to avoid a reproduction of the baby talk or unskilled utterance of the child. Even the shortest word must be correctly and clearly pronounced. On the other hand there was no need to force the child beyond his normal mental capacity. The parrot-like repetition of Shakespearean verse by a four-year-old was possible, but it was useless and even harmful.

"GOOD SPEAKING"

At school the child encountered a new influence, that of the teacher, and the teacher must regard speech not as a mere vehicle of meaning, but as something to be admired in itself. They should regard good speaking just as they regarded good singing and should not accept as speech anything that could be understood.

It was important an investigation be made of the home environment. The strongest incentive to clear speech was a cheerful and unconstrained environment. Many defects of speech might be traced to faulty home education, ill-advised methods of discipline, instability of the home situation or unfriendly

relationships between the child and his immediate circle. Discovery of any of these factors naturally suggested a means of treatment which must never be neglected.

An interesting demonstration of

teaching methods was given by

Miss Elsa Davidson, of the Royal

Edinburgh Hospital for Sick Children,

following Mr. Guthrie's ad-

dress. Several groups of children

took part in the demonstration,

which illustrated the work of a

hospital speech clinic.

BLACK AND WHITE

Smart Ensemble In Corded Silk

WITH STRAW HAT



Black and white ... smart ensemble in black corded silk, with white silk pique blouse, collar and gloves, and black shiny straw hat.

FASHION NOTES

The streamline silhouette may be popular with some people, but it is going out of favour with the dressmakers this season. Designers argue that, unless they put their collective foot down now, and try to get away from the too slim, boyish figure which modern women have been working so hard to develop, the lovely materials which manufacturers are hoping will bring back prosperity to their looms will never be properly worn.

Virtually all the new clothes empha-

size the figure, and we have jackets which have hip-basques

flared fore and aft, or even all

round coats that suddenly begin

to spread themselves below the

waist-line, and evening gowns

with the graceful paanner line

which was seen in pre-war days.

Waists, as well as hips, are

giving designers a good deal of

trouble this season. The unanimi-

ty of last year has gone, and I

have already seen three definite

waist-lines. A high one is shown

with corset tops so that there shall

be no mistake about it, a definite

low one has also been introduced,

and then there is the normally

placed line, which is often made

to look extra trim by six-inch wide

belts of soft leather. Many are

the waist-lines seen that are

normal, and some couturiers dip

it down at the back and some in

front.

The day silhouette in Paris

shows narrowed shoulders, some-

times heightened to give a

slumped look. Necklines are get-

ting lower, and are either rounded,

square, or V-shaped in front.

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JAPAN DOMINANT IN N. CHINA

GIVES COMMUNISTS NEW LIFE

CHIANG'S CAMPAIGN

By H. R. EKINS
(United Press Special Correspondent)

Washington, June 14.

The massing of Japanese troops inside China's Great Wall, has given the Chinese Communist movement a new lease on life.

Events in North China, where, by a display of force, Japan has secured military, economic and political supremacy, throw into sharp relief an incongruous situation.

For both the Japanese and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's man of iron, at swords points with each other, contend that each separately stands as the Far East's bulwark against any overrunning of Eastern Asia by Red hordes.

Five years ago, Chiang appeared doomed to see old Cathay become the world's second great Communist state. He massed the armies under his control and began a systematic campaign against the Chinese Red revolution at its heart—in Kiangsi Province.

Three months ago, Chiang had the Reds among its own countrymen defeated. The Chinese Soviet Socialist Republic became a fly-by-night affair. The crack Red armies under Chu Teh and other famous Communist leaders were dispersed. The Chinese Soviet Republic capital at Juchin, Kiangsi, was evacuated by the Reds who fled into Hunan, Szechuan, Honan and Anhwei Provinces.

The Nanking Government, assisted by League of Nations experts and foreign advisers, including American, began a programme of reconstruction in the former Communist areas.

The programme was proceeding smoothly until the arrival of Japanese troops when the reaction among the Reds was instantaneous.

CAMPAIGN COLLAPSED

Chiang's campaign against the Communists in Huenan, Honan, Kiangsi, Szechuan and Anhwei Provinces collapsed. American and other foreign missionaries were forced to flee.

The Communists rallied their scattered forces. China's Red army marched again.

China until then was making herself safe against a Red uprising, now the Kuomintang or People's Party, the only legal political organisation in China, has been rendered impotent in the most prosperous and most conservative section of the country.

Chiang may leave North China's fate to the future, and decide his best bet is to renew this once-won but again-lost campaign against the Reds in the Yangtze Valley—all that remains to him of the vast regions he once tried to weld into a country worthy of taking her place among the family of nations.

Observers close to the scene inside the Great Wall believe that if the Japanese plan a conquest south of the muddy waters of the Yellow River the Chinese Communist movement will serve as an excuse.

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WINE AS WEATHER PROPHET

BETTER THAN BAROMETER

ANCIENT CUSTOM

By Robert K. Best
United Press Staff Correspondent

Vienna, June 14.
Wine as a weather-prophet, allegedly more reliable than the finest of barometers, is to-day one of the chief items of discussion here in the city which repeatedly gave to the world one of its most popular bohemian slogans by discovering the most exquisite way of mixing wine, women and song in just the right proportions.

"Go thou to the wine-cellars, Mr. Weatherman, and look well and long on the wine whether it be red, white or golden," is the advice being given in liberal doses to the official meteorological experts following their failure on several occasions to predict correctly the week-end weather which to the Austrians is of the highest importance because of their habit of leaving the city in hundreds of thousands for hikes through the countryside from Saturday till Sunday night.

The theme has even been taken up by some newspapers, and historic examples of alcohol's reliability to forecast rain and other elementary events when the barometer was refusing to speak have been given in abundance.

In the former Imperial Wine Cellar of the Hapsburgs, for instance, it is claimed that the wine, three storeys under the ground, literally rumbles on the eve of sudden rain. Gas-filled bubbles rise and act as if they would free the wine from imprisonment in the casks; the heavier the impending rains the wilder the action of the wine.

KINGS OF WINES

Here, in huge casks and in bottles, tens of thousands of gallons of the world's finest wines repose; repose, that is, until rains threaten to descend from the skies which many of the wines last saw decades ago when as grapes they left their vines for wine presses in almost all quarters of the globe where good wines are produced.

They are the kings of wines and were originally intended for the kings of the people in this part of the world.

Some day they may again be reserved for the palates of Austrian royalty and their guests. At the moment, however, they are available for anyone who has and is willing to pay the price which ranges as high as forty "Roosevelt-Morgenthau" dollars (namely two hundred Austrian Schillings) per bottle for the finest of the so-called Tokay Essence.

The wine may be consumed on the premises in a restaurant-cellars equipped and opened to the public after the war or may be taken away, as desired. All profits go to the Austrian War Veterans' Fund.

SPANISH POLITICS
PREMIER OUTLINES PROBLEMS

DESIRERS TO RETIRE

By LESTER ZIFFREN

Madrid, June 10.
Premier Alejandro Lerroux, Spain's 70-year-old Republican veteran, expressed the hope to-day that it would be possible to restore complete normalcy in Spain so that he could retire and make room for younger political gladiators.

"This desire," he said, "is becoming stronger each day as I reflect upon a modest and agreeable retirement without further intervention in problems which will be left for a generation now in the universities and which will conclude the work already initiated for a new and happy Spain."

He added he was pleased with political developments.

"I feel certain that my enemies will be converted into my adherents just as my adherents became converted into collaborators in the national labour I have been carrying out. I am sure that my adherents of yesterday and friends of to-day will daily become more identified with the republican regime consolidates itself with the national conscience. My Rightist allies have not placed difficulties in my path."

Apparently convinced that his cabinet will not have trouble remaining in power, Lerroux outlined the problems facing the Government.

PRINCIPAL PROBLEMS

"Our principal problems are liquidation of the events of last October (the Socialist revolution) and re-establishment of constitutional normalcy. We must confront the unemployment question. We must draft a budget for next year, if possible, without a deficit. We must prepare, with an electoral reform, for municipal elections.

"I will introduce the question of constitutional revision but it will be up to Parliament and the political parties to decide thereon."

Referring to Spain's foreign policy, the Prime Minister said: "Spain must place herself in a position in accordance with her tradition and her geographical situation, but the period of time for realising this must not be limited by adventurous prophecies. It demands not only military but diplomatic and commercial action as well together with expansion of the spirit of the race which has many important groups throughout the world."

Pointing to the Socialists, he said: "I hope that the parties which lived feverish hours of civil and even social war, will have their equilibrium restored." — United Press.

Whereas this old Court cellar is in position to predict only rains and other changes in the weather, it is said, the wine cellars of Naples predict even volcanic eruptions as if they inherited an eternal terror of Vesuvius from the days when Pompeii was destroyed.

THERESIANUM ACADEMY
HISTORY OF EUROPE'S FAMOUS SCHOOL

FOUNDED FOR NOBILITY

By Phyllis Chisholm
(United Press Special Correspondent)

Vienna, June 14.
The presence of Archduke Eugen of Hapsburg at the Theresianum ball this year shows the trend of the times back towards Imperial sentiment and splendour.

It has been many years since a representative of the former Royal House of Austria has attended this ball.

The Theresianum Academy was the most famous and exclusive school of Central and Southern Europe during the days of the Monarchy and its ball each year given by the old boys was attended by the Emperor and his court. King Alfonso XII of Spain received his education here, also the ex-Khali of Egypt and Count Bethlen, former Prime Minister of Hungary, the Princes of Starhemberg, the Princes of Furstenberg, and numerous other noble families.

The names of countless ambassadors, archdukes, princes, counts and barons are to be seen on its roll, the Hungarian aristocracy being represented by The Prince of Festetics, the Counts of Czerny, the Counts of Esterhazy; the Italian nobility with the Marquis of Visconti, the Duke of Odescalchi, the Prince of Ruspoli; and Poland by the Princes Lichnowski, the Prince Garusynski.

MARK OF DISTINCTION

Originally conceived as an educational establishment by the Court of Austria for sons of noble families, who would afterwards become the country's ambassadors and political ministers of state, the fact of having been an old Theresianum was a hall mark of distinction that formerly opened all doors in the social and fashionable world.

The massive building of numerous courtyards was originally a sporting castle outside the walls of Vienna built by Emperor Matthias in 1615.



Scenes of devastation were disclosed in Shanghai in the vicinity of the godown of the Great China Celluloid Factory, off Ferry road, where a disastrous explosion and fire took place. The death toll has now mounted to 16, while 63 injured and burned people are lying in various hospitals.

On the invasion of the Turks in 1682, Count Rudlinger of Starhemberg (the ancestor of the present Vice-Chancellor), ordered all buildings outside Vienna to be burnt down. Most of the Theresianum's walls were left intact and the castle was rebuilt in 1687 to become the residential palace of several successive empresses.

It was here that Crown Prince Rudolph's bride, Princess Stephanie of Belgium stayed according to old custom before her entry into the city.

They wore a uniform designed by the court, carried a sword and up to the end of the war the young pages at the Hapsburg Court were drawn from its students.

In the large reception rooms and



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In this part of the world, there is scarcely a home, club, or hotel which does not contain its daily copy of the S. C. M. Post or The Hongkong Telegraph—and this is why the leading advertisers insist that their messages appear mornings and afternoons under the joint contract scheme.

CAMPAIGNS MAPPED OUT.
SERVICE AND ILLUSTRATIONS FREE.



General P. T. Mow introducing to Signor Mussolini twenty pilot officers of the Chinese Air Force when they arrived in Italy for a period of training in the units of the Italian Air Force. Signor Mussolini is listening to a speech by General Mow. By Signor Mussolini's side are General Valle, Italian Air Minister and Chief of General Staff, and Capt. F. Drago, Air Attaché to the Italian Embassy in China.



Miss Butterfly Wu, China's leading motion-picture actress, has returned from a four months' tour of Europe, during which she visited the International Film Exhibition in Moscow. The picture shows Miss Wu being greeted by enthusiastic admirers in Shanghai.



The world-wide observance of the Silver Jubilee of King George's accession to the throne was typified in the memorial thanksgiving services conducted in the Washington (D. C.) Cathedral, attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is pictured as she greeted British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH
FIFTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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2nd	3rd	Cash Prize	Cash Prize
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SECTION 2		SECTION 4	
3rd	4th	Cash Prize	Cash Prize
\$40.00	\$10.00		

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 3		SECTION 5	
1st	2nd	Cash Prize	Cash Prize
\$40.00	\$20.00		

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 6		Have Your Suits	
1st	Cash Prize	London-Tailored	This Year
	\$20.00		See page 9.

RULES:

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 3.—The Prize will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

TITLE

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT
ON THE BACK
OF EACH ENTRY.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter, July 16, 1935.

British Government Securities
War Loan 3 1/2%
redem after 1952 £100% £100%

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 £102 £102

4 1/2% Bonds 1908 £99 £99

5% Loan, 1912 £70 £70

5% Loan, 1913 £91 1/2 £91 1/2

5% Bonds 1925-37 £90 £90

5% Shui-Nanking

Rly. £76 £76

5% Tien-Pukow

Rly. £27 £27

5% Tien-Pukow

Railway (Supl.) £23 £23

5% Hon-Ki Rly. £27 £27

5% Hukuan Rly. £41 £41

1911 £15 £15

5% Lung Tsing U.

Hai Rly. 1913 £15 £15

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. £63 1/2 £63 1/2

Japan 6% Sterling £83 £83

Japan 6% Sterling £93 1/2 £93 1/2

H.K. & Shui Rly. £111 1/2 £111 1/2

Charter Rly. of I.A. & C. £13 1/2 £13 1/2

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Founders 40/- 40/-

Associated Elec. Industries 34/- 33 1/2

Austin Motors ord. share 52 1/2 52 1/2

Boots 5% share 49 1/2 49 1/2

British-American Tobacco 120/- 120/-

Canadian Canadian

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 14 1/2 14 1/2

Courtaulds 55/- 54 1/2

Dillards 93 1/2 93 1/2

Dunlop Rubber 42 1/2 42 1/2

Ford Motor Musical Industries 25 1/2 25 1/2

General Electric (England) 57/- 57 1/2

Hawker Aircraft 28 1/2 28 1/2

Imperial Chem. Ind. 35 1/2 35 1/2

O.K. Bananas 24/- 24/-

Imperial Tobacco 141/- 141/-

Internat. Nickel no par value £27 1/2 £27 1/2

Rolls Royce £1 sh. 152 1/2 153 1/2

Shui Electric and Constr. 47 1/2 47 1/2

Tate & Lyle 80 1/2 80 1/2

Turner & Newall 50 1/2 50 1/2

United Steel 31 1/2 31 1/2

Vickers, arm. 14 1/2 14 1/2

Watney, Combe & Reid ord. 71 1/2 71 1/2

Woolworths 110 1/2 111 1/2

Woolworths 21 1/2 21 1/2

Anglo-Dutch 1 1/2 1 1/2

Gulf Kalimpong Rubber 23 1/2 22 1/2

Pekin Synd. 2 1/2 2 1/2

Rubber Trusts 1 1/2 1 1/2

Mines

Burns, Caron, Rs. 10 1/2 9 1/2

Commonwealth Mining Estates 55 1/2 55 1/2

Ranid & Fosse 13 1/2 14 1/2

Sparwater Gold Estates 6 1/2 7 1/2

Spring Mines 42 1/2 42 1/2

Sub-Nig. 262 1/2 261 1/2

Rhokana Corp. Oils 100 1/2 100 1/2

Anglo-Persian 60/- 60/-

Buick Oil 79 1/4 78 1/2

Shell Trans. and Prod. (Bearer) 71 1/2 71 1/2

Marsman, Investment Ltd. 33 1/2 34 1/2

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Banks, £102 1/2 100

H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) £111 1/2

Chartered Bank, £13 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £3 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £18 1/2 n.

East Asia Bank, £76 1/2 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$203 n.

Union Ins., \$370 n.

China Underwriters, 40 cts. n.

China Fire, \$382 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$36 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.

Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-China (Def.), \$12 n.

Shell (Bearer), 71 1/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n.

Mining

Antamoka, 72 cts. b.

Bohinc, \$18 n.

Bangko, Gold, 23 cts. n.

Benguet Consolidated, \$12 1/2 n.

Benguet Exp., 10 cts. b.

Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.

Gold Wedge, 8 cts. n.

Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.

Gold River 5 cts. n.

Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.

Itogona, 30 cts. n.

Salacot, 12 cts. n.

Kulian, 14 1/2 n.

Langkats (Single), \$14 n.

Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1

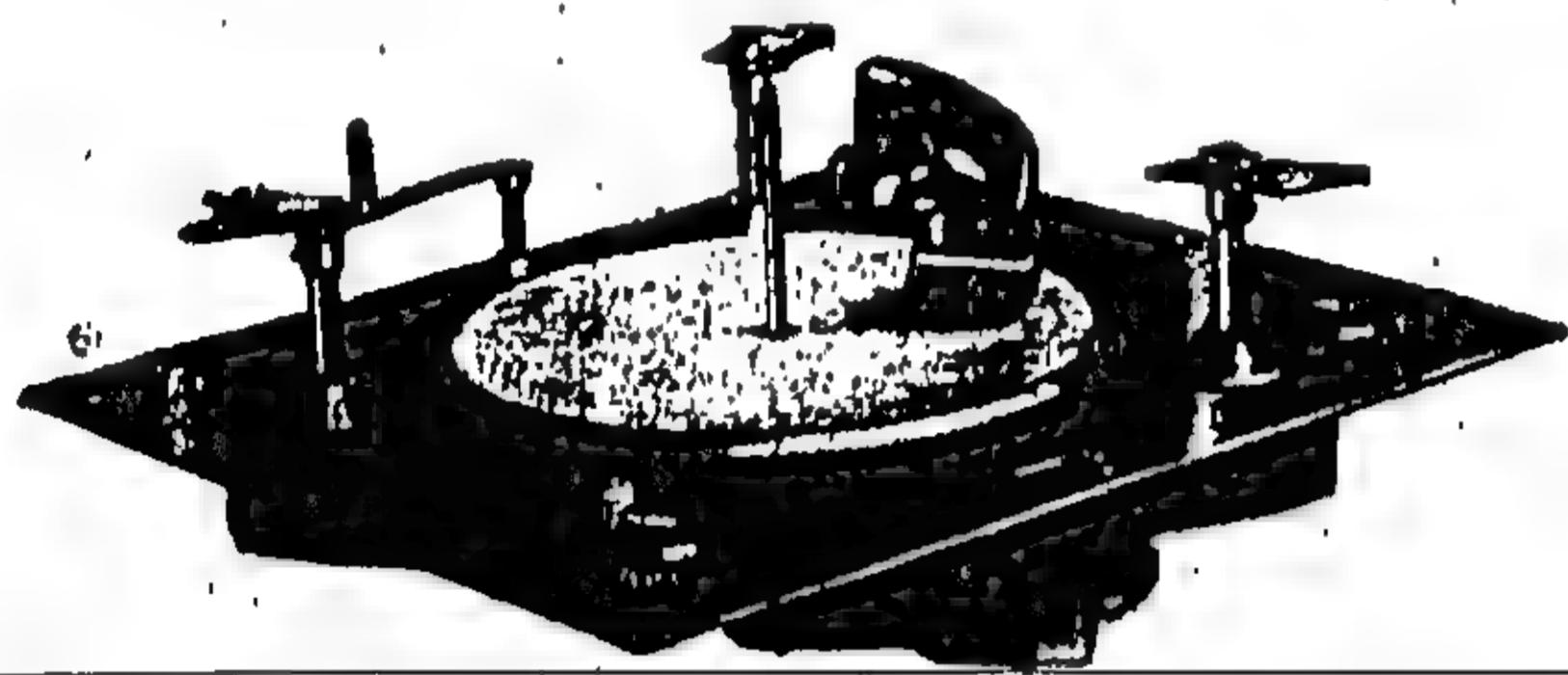
The Sovereign Remedy.**Watson's
Prickly
Heat
Lotion**

One application immediately relieves the irritation.

75 cents & \$1.20 per bottle.

*"Will not harm the most delicate skin."***A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.**

The Hongkong Dispensary.

**THE "GARRARD"****AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER.**

Whatever your taste in music, from the balanced rhythm of a dance band, to the sublimity of a Classical Symphony, the Garrard Radio-Gram ensures faultless reproduction.

We invite inspection of our stock of radio-gramophones fitted with the Garrard unit. They are offered in solid teak cases of attractive design, while the radio section covers from 8 to 550 meters.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road:

LANE, CRAWFORD'S**G R E A T
O F F E R**

IN

MEN'S SHOES**WHITE CANVAS**

WITH

LEATHER SOLES

from \$7.50 Pr.

BROWN**WHITE CANVAS**

from \$9.50 Pr.

TAN**WHITE BUCK SKIN** from \$10.50 Pr.

THIS OFFER CANNOT BE REPEATED. AN EARLY VISIT IS ADVISED, AS WE HAVE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE RANGES.

MEN'S WEAR DEPT.**AUTOMOBILE
EQUIPMENT****BALL & ROLLER
BEARINGS
CUPS & CONES**

For Any Nature of Replacement

**COMPREHENSIVE
STOCK**In the Following Reliable
Makes:**TIMKEN
S.F.C.****FAFNIR****HOFFMANN****TO SUIT
ALL
REQUIREMENTS****HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

SHOWROOM

Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935.

HOME POLITICS

No significance need be attached to the result of the by-election in the West Toxteth division of Liverpool, where Labour has registered a gain at the expense of the Government. The seat is traditionally Labour in complexion, and the successful candidate had been its member for seven years prior to the last General Election. Public apathy was shown in the smallness of the total poll, an apathy which gives point to the suggestion frequently made that voters who do not exercise their privilege ought to suffer disenfranchisement. The Labour poll was well up to the level of the General Election figures, but it is amazing that eleven thousand fewer Conservative electors should have abstained from voting. Turning from this particular bye-election to the general political situation at home, indications now are that the Government will not go to the country until early next year. Circumstances may arise justifying an earlier appeal, but it seems more than probable that the Government will produce another "Prosperity Budget" before dissolving. Views differ as to the likely outcome of the election, but at the moment there seems little reason to think that the Government will suffer defeat. The only fear is that the Labour Party may, in the event of no very marked improvement being recorded in the unemployment situation, snatch a victory by a narrow majority; if it did, however, it would be in a precarious position, insecure in office, since a clear majority over all other factions is not to be expected. Mr. Oliver Baldwin, the Socialist son of the Prime Minister, in the article which we published yesterday, foresees a large increase in the Labour vote, but he does not believe that the Government will have any difficulty in retaining a comfortable majority over opposing parties. A new factor will be the appearance of the Lloyd George "New Deal" candidates, but it will be surprising if this new campaign makes any real impression on the electorate. There are aspects of the Lloyd George plan which will admittedly make an appeal to the more progressive element amongst the voters, but, in general, the "New Deal" follows closely some of the main features of the Labour programme. Indeed, it is more than probable that the Liberal ex-Premier would have an infinitely better chance of staging an effective come-back had he linked up with the Labourites. Under existing conditions, Liberalism, whatever its precise brand, would appear to have small prospects of an effective revival. That is mainly so because, as Mr. Oliver Baldwin rightly says, the Labour Party is evolving into another Liberal

NOTES OF THE DAY**RUINING THE FARMER**

To say that a waterfront strike can bankrupt a good many farmers may seem a trifle disconnected or far-fetched, but such is precisely the position in at least one part of Canada. Apart altogether from the question of justice or injustice of strikes as a weapon of labour, and whether the benefits they bring are worth the price, it must be admitted that when they work a grave hardship upon an innocent and far-removed section of society, they will appear contemptible. Recently the small fruit growers of Gordon Head (Vancouver Island) have had to contend with a drought. Their strawberries and other early fruit ripened speedily, and they were forced to ship a lower grade of produce than is customary. They already faced serious losses. Their fruit was packed, however, and rushed to Victoria for shipment in cold storage by steamer, to Vancouver and the prairie provinces, the Eastern American States and England. They discovered, when they reached the docksides that there was a longshoremen's strike. They could not load their fruit. Or if they did load it in Victoria, they could not obtain any guarantee that it would be unloaded in Vancouver. And a few hours delay would mean the spoiling of the refrigerated cargo. There were not more than two alternatives: either they must form their own longshore gang, load the fruit, travel with it to Vancouver, unload it there, move it to the railroad yards and load it again for its destination; or they must take it back to the farms and let it rot. They had to choose between two courses each of which entailed a certain loss. To attempt to load the fruit would have brought them up against the longshoremen's union and would have meant fighting. The farmers went home, muttering.

Consider first of all the well-to-do man with a daughter whose mother decides that she must be debutante at all costs; and the costs are roughly these: Starting with the presentation at Court, her dress with train and feathers, gloves and fan or flowers can hardly come to less than £30.

The most inexpensive train costs three to five guineas; gloves from 2s. to 3s.; fan or flowers a pound; feathers, 3s.; and dress about ten guineas. If her mother presents her, you can double the cost.

After this she must have at least five dance dresses (including her Court dress) and these will cost anything from three to thirty guineas apiece. She must also have at least two afternoon dresses for cocktail parties.

GETTING DESPERATE

Her Ascot clothes are another expense. She will go in the Royal Enclosure, of course. This will cost four guineas for her voucher and her mother's voucher; six guineas for her father's voucher; anything from five to twenty guineas a day for her frock; one to three guineas for her hat; 2s. for her shoes; every time she lunches, the club tent voucher will be 10s. to 25s.; and every time she sips a cup of tea, half a crown to 5s.

If she goes by train with her mother, that will cost them another 1s. a day apiece; so that those four days' racing alone economically alone will put father's bank account back at least £60.

There must have been nearer five thousand than three thousand people on Gold Cup day alone at Ascot, quite apart from the other three days. You can add all this up for yourself to discover how much money floated over the lawns apart from the Tote earnings during that week.

If the girl is given a dance, it will cost her parents roughly eighty guineas for the band, and one guinea a head for guests, which includes slightly inferior champagne. If the parents cannot afford to give their girl a chance they will then take parties to selected number of charity dances, the tickets ranging from two to three guineas a head.

A Russian ballet dancer has recently won a prize of £1,000 offered by a publishing firm for the best manuscript autobiography. The practice of stimulating the production of masterpieces by the offer of big cash rewards has been growing of late years, and people are now beginning to wonder whether its effect upon literature is altogether beneficial. Experience has shown that only comparatively rarely do modern literary competitions produce first-class work. Ruskin, Matthew Arnold and Tennyson all wrote winning prize poems at Oxford and Cambridge; but not one of these efforts—as compared with the writers' other works—is really worth remembering; and it is a chastening thought that when, for the Newdigate Prize at Oxford, a genuinely memorable poem got itself written in Myers's "St. Paul," the examiners awarded the palm elsewhere. Nevertheless, the habit of offering prizes for works of literature is one that goes back into furthest antiquity. It was for competitive festivals that the great Greek dramatists chiefly wrote. To this fact has been ascribed one of the less desirable features that has run through literary criticism for many ages, the practice of evaluating one work in terms of another, of saying that this novel is better than that, of judging works of art as if they were rivals on the athletic field, instead of trying to get from each the appropriate pleasure that it has to give.

Party; in other words, the Labourites have stolen the Liberal thunder. However, despite Labour's relatively innocuous doctrines, there can be little doubt that its return to power would produce something approaching a financial panic, whether justified or not. Weighing all the factors, the Government would appear to have little cause to fear the next election, always provided conditions do not become worse and the appropriate moment is chosen for testing public opinion.

THE COST OF BEING SMART

By JANE GORDON

THOSE gentlemen in Throgmorton Street cannot be nearly as clever as they think they are: otherwise they would have long ago formed a pool and launched a public issue of London Season Shares. They would be more than gilt-edged; they would be practically encrusted with gold.

A cocktail party on a small scale will cost anything from £25 to £35. Dinners at the best hotels cost 16s. 0d. a head, excluding wine. The debutante may even do right by her parents and announce her engagement at the end of one season, in which case there will be a grand finale at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

This will cost, at its cheapest: Organist alone, 6 guineas, add choir boys but deduct organist, £13; take full choir plus organist, £23; pay the church bells, £5; provide an awning for your guests, £4; allow them to walk on a blue carpet instead of a red one and it will cost £1 more; policemen to control the onlookers, nine bob a nob. An economical trouousseau will cost two or three hundred pounds, and the wedding reception half a guinea a head; and the debutante's father can comfort himself with the thought that he will probably be treated with the greatest sympathy by the kind gentlemen at Carey Street.

You must remember that the debutante is only part of the London Season. There is Wimbleton, which will cost you anything for centre court seats; polo at Ranelagh and Hurlingham, for which you must get a member's voucher, and you pay 5s. on each one of these. If you are a polo player chap yourself your ponies may cost you 150 or 200 guineas apiece, and you can hardly do with less than three.

The best racing in the world is to be found during the London Season. A member's annual badge at Sandown, Kempton, Hurst, Gatwick and Lingfield costs twelve to fifteen guineas for each man, and this includes two women's badges. A day's racing at Kempton will cost a man £2 8s. to get into the members' enclosure, and 25s. for his female companion.

Remember that every single function during the crowded Season calls for the woman's party looks. Her hair must be shampooed, set, and waved at least once every ten days at a cost of 16s. to a guinea; her face must be massaged at 10s. 6d. or a guinea; her nails must be manicured at half a crown or 3s. 6d.; her cosmetics alone will cost her about £4 or £5 during the Season.

Henley, the Aldershot Tatoo, the International Horse Show, the Chelsea Flower Show, the Theatrical Garden Party, are all comparatively inexpensive.

I am not much of a mathematician myself, but if you care to add these various sums together and multiply them all correctly by a few thousand, you will discover exactly how much the London Season is worth. The fact that the streets are not actually paved with gold only goes to show that London is holding out on us.



"I don't remember his name. He's a pink-faced little vice president with a sparkle in his eye."

*The Very Idea!***LOONEY LINES****Scraps From The Scrapbook
Of Eddie Kelly**

Edited By Eddie

A BOUT bread. A Bread is a large number of small holes entirely surrounded by bread.

A simple recipe for using it is to lay down a slice and put butter on top of same. If you have enough money left with this cursed two-shilling dollar to buy a loaf of bread this makes a palatable dish if you have the butter.

Speaking of recipes, a good one for bread is: Take 1 lb. of flour, 1/2 lb. baking powder, 3 eggs, 1 grated prawn, and sufficient scones for nine people.

Eat scones. Stir remainder well.

Keeping stirring. These are stirring times.

Terrors of Wealth

Half a million germs lurk on a \$10 note.

This has been discovered by a scientist at the Hongkong University. Probably he borrowed the \$10.

This means 250,000 germs stroll about a \$5 note, and 60,000 germs are waiting to pounce on a silver dollar! Heavens, do you realize what peril you live in?

Could any man with a spark of humanity in his soul lend a man five bucks, knowing that it carried with it 250,000 germs, mostly unclassified. Every citizen of this Colony who is in possession of a \$10 note is a menace.

The people who control the rate of the dollar have done their best. They have lopped off at least 20,000,000 dollars from our salary. But is it enough?

No! (Applause). It has come to our notice that a well-known citizen has been walking about our city, defying our Government and laughing in the faces of the police, carrying a \$50 note in his left-hand pocket.

This man is a carrier. Hold him! Stop him! Tell the I.G.P.! Do something. Hooray!



Edward Kelly this week illustrates the young Hongkong gold-digger, who has discovered that the only difference between "typin'" and "taipan" is in the spelling. She spells it "\$\$\$\$\$".

A Rhyme in Thyme

Since our usual source of verse has dried up to-day, we've had to fill out this column with some of our own doggerel:

A bright spark who lived in Kowloon, Returned home one night far too soon.

When he saw his young Mrs. Being covered with Kres, He rolled up his sleeves and tore into that other bloke, and believe you and me what he did to him was shame.

We had it all worked out to end that last line in moon, boom, June, tune, ruin, soon, tune or woon, but excitement got the better of us.

Silver

One of those gol-darned Yanks, horns in on the argument:

HANK L. BONE: Say, you big stiff, lay off that stabilisation stuff, will ya now? What's the big idea, hornin' in on the U.S. silver racket? Get wise to yerself, Big Boy, and don't kid yerself you're a big shot in the Treasury or sumpin'.

Eddie, Listen, pal, just sneeze a bit, and when you can buy a whole lot of brand new dollars at around eighteen pence and then out of the blue sky comes a chance to clean up on them at about three bob a snacker—well, you're gonna say I'm a swell guy.

I ain't no U.P. guy runnin' around spillin' the beans about Senator Thomas and his gang. No, sir!

I'm a wise enough guy to know what what—that gang write, sumpin', they get it, it's \$120 an ounce, they're wantin' right now.

Say, an' not this Ed. Just lay off my pal, Dave, will ya? Dave's a (Continued on Page 4.)

Italian Sets New Record For Flight

FLIES NON-STOP FOR 25 HOURS

H. L. BROOKS' CHALLENGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, July 17. The Italian airman, Mario Stoppani, has regained the world's long-distance record for seaplanes, which was wrested from him in June by the French seaplane "Croix du Sud."

Stoppani flew non-stop from Monfalcone, Italy, to Berbera, in British Somaliland, a distance of 3,104 miles in 25 hours.

It is noteworthy that the plane which Stoppani used was an Isotta Fraschini machine, of which a hundred are being built for the Italian Navy.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH ATTEMPT

London, July 17. H. L. Brook the Yorkshire airman, left Lympne Aerodrome at 12.30 a.m. to-day on an attempt to break Amy Johnson's record flight of four days and six hours to Capetown.

Brooks is using the same Miles Falcon plane in which he established a record flight from Australia to England.—Reuter.

NAVY'S MIMIC BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

mouth after watching the Fleet exercises from the Royal yacht this morning. The exercise included firing at the Fleet target ship Centurion and at towed targets, and anti-aircraft firing at the wireless-controlled aerial target "Queen Bee," which was seen for the first time by the King, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York and Kent, who were with him on the bridge of the Victoria and Albert.

A little plane was flown off from the cruiser Achilles and put to turn, to climb or to dive on its flight towards its supposed victim, the battleship Rodney, by wireless control. It was soon "spotted" and surrounded by smoke from exploding shells, through which it moved steadily towards its objective. When almost over the Rodney, guns registered a hit and the "Queen Bee" fell into the sea.

At the end of the tactical exercises the Royal yacht steamed back to Portsmouth through two lines of ships extending for several miles.

The King has sent a message to the Fleet expressing his entire satisfaction with everything he has seen and congratulating all ranks and ratings. "I shall not easily forget the impressive spectacle of the review, in which I am pleased to think that ships of the Merchant Navy, have for the first time taken part, while the success with which the Fleet exercises have been carried out to-day bears witness to the traditional efficiency of the Royal Navy. These two happy days spent by me at sea, accompanied by my sons, and with the Service to which I had the honour to belong for so many years, will remain one of the most inspiring recollections of my Jubilee."—British Wireless.

CHINA MISSION TO SIAM

WILL INVESTIGATE INJUSTICES

Nanking, July 18. A special mission of nine members will tour Siam in August to investigate the alleged anti-Chinese movement there.

The members of the mission will be selected from the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Finance, Industry and Overseas Affairs.—Reuter.

FAIR WEATHER

A weak anticyclone covers the Pacific from the Bonins to the Caroline Islands. Pressure is moderately high over N. W. China and relatively high over the southern part of the China Sea. Depression are situated over Central Japan and Shantung. The typhoon is centred to the east of the Ballintang Channel moving northward. Local forecast: variable winds, light to moderate; fair.

BRITISH TRADE FUTURE

MANCHESTER VIEWS EXPOUNDED

LOOKING TO FAR EAST

London, July 17. A deputation of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which waited upon Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and the Board of Trade to-day, mainly discussed the future of British trade in the Far East, paying particular attention to China.

This strong deputation, representing the textile, chemical and engineering industries, was led by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce President, Mr. C. Lucas, and other members included Sir Kenneth Stewart, chairman of the China Section, the chairman of the Engineering Section and Mr. Forrest Hewitt, chairman of the Chemical Section.

The following members of the China Section executive also attended the meeting between the two bodies:—Sir Ernest Thompson, Mr. Francis Lander and Mr. Maxwell Keele.

The conference lasted for well over an hour.

FULL EXPOSE

An official statement says the Lancastrians gave a full expose of the difficulties confronting Lancashire trade in China, and explained their viewpoints.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, who is shortly to leave for the Far East to study conditions, took careful note of their statements and opinions, which he promised to keep under consideration.—Reuter.

Suppression Of Slavery

BRITAIN'S LABOURS RECALLED

London, July 17.

The subject of slavery was discussed in the House of Lords to-night in connection with the recent report of the Slavery Committee of the League of Nations. Lord Cecil and the Archbishop of Canterbury paid a tribute to the work of British Governments for the last hundred years, and since the war, at Geneva in support of the movement for the suppression of slavery.

The Archbishop complained of the need for more information from certain areas and advocated a special agreement regarding traffic in slaves in territories round the Red Sea and other places. With regard to Abyssinia, he said it was only fair to recognise that the Emperor was trying to suppress slavery there in spite of difficulties.

Lord Noel Buxton and Lord Polweth spoke to the same effect in referring to their personal experiences in Abyssinia.

Replying to the debate, Lord Stanhope, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the Government was anxious to increase the influence and power of the League's Slavery Committee and

would give to its work their fullest possible support. With regard to the Red Sea traffic, he said it was only fair to recognise that the Emperor was trying to suppress slavery there in spite of difficulties.

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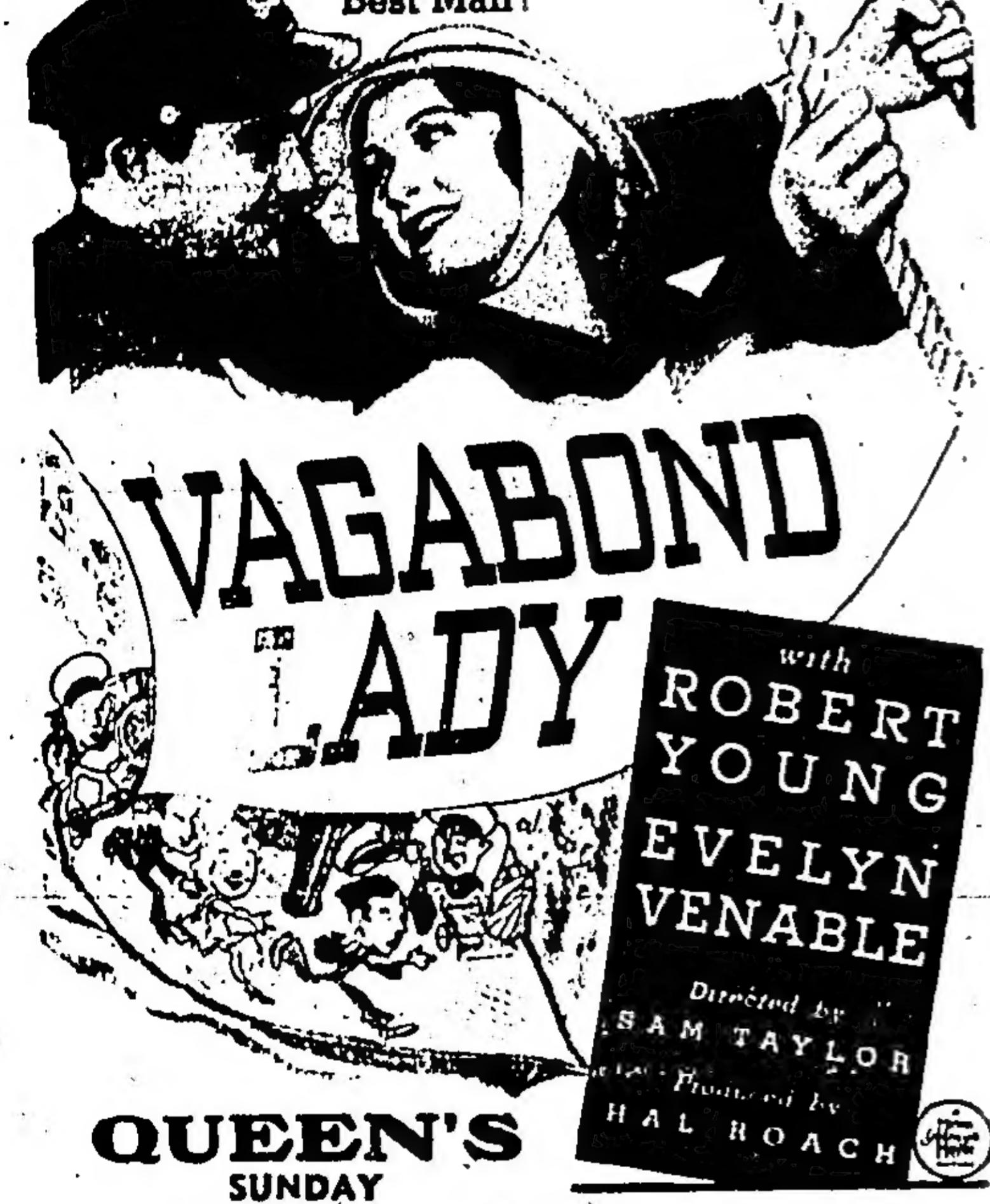
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HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

In the final of the First Summer Singles tournament of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Happy Valley, A. McKellar beat Dr. I. Newton, two up.

(Continued on next Column.)

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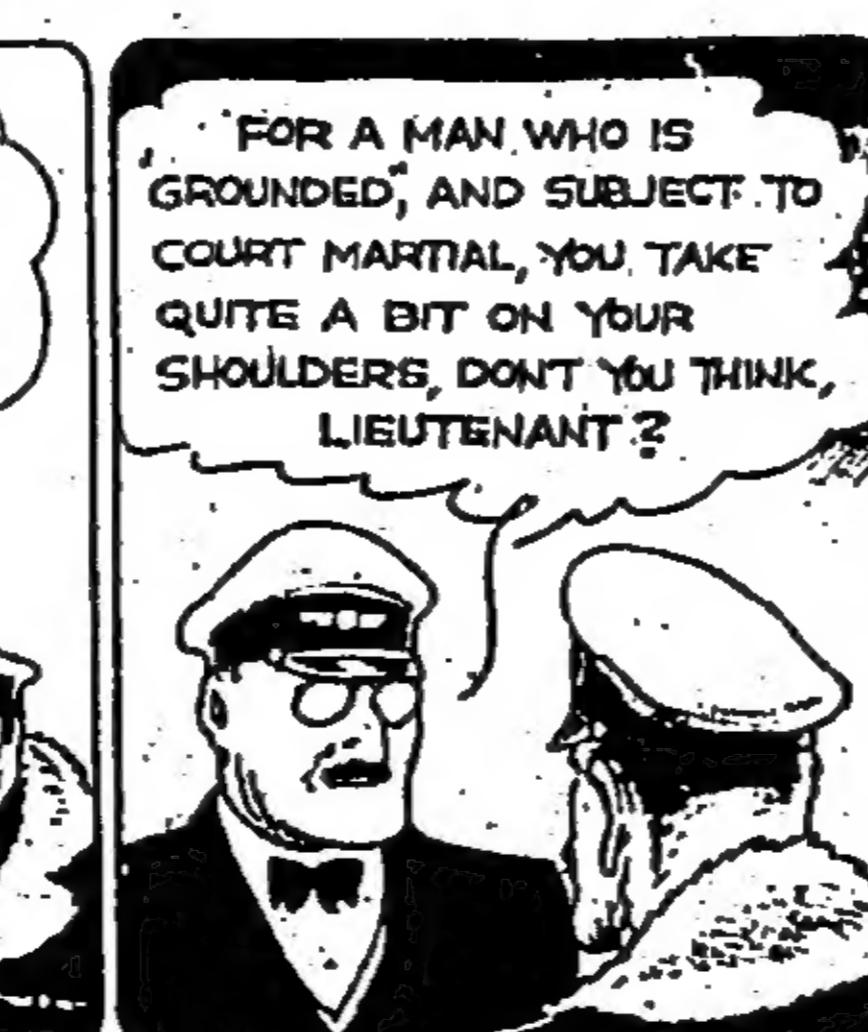
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Beans!



By Blosser

(Continued on next Column.)

(Continued from Page 8.)

GOMES
AND WAY
DEFEATED

BEATEN BY THE
DUNCANS

Charles Butterworth and Nat Pandiston, who appear in "Baby Face Harrington" which is now being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

THIRD TEST
MATCH
AT LEEDS

SOUTH AFRICA
FORCES DRAW

(Continued from Page 8.)

as if we might have found our new pair of opening batsmen!

Barber did fairly but Hardstaff failed. Slim also was not great success. I will frankly confess that when his name was cabled out I had never even heard of him and had to chase through *Winders* to find his county and initials. I think that for his county and initials, there is nothing whatever in his 1934 figures to suggest a Test player.

OUR NEW TEAM

I sincerely trust that our Selectors will not sugar the side too much! Personally I should like to see Hardstaff out for Leyland, while either J. C. Clay or Hollies might have Slim's place. Beyond that I would leave it. I shall be told at once I have forgotten Sutcliffe. I have not in any way, but I think that our new pair, Smith and Mitchell, should get an extended chance to open the innings. Sutcliffe can scarcely be expected to go upon another Australian tour and we must team-build. I still think, of course, that he is worth playing apart from this aspect of the question. If he came in Barber would presumably be dropped.

There was a welcome return to form on the part of Wally Hammond, who is far too young to slide out of Test cricket. His bowling and fielding are so useful that when his brilliance with the bat returns he can go a long way towards winning a match.

AMES AND OTHERS

Ames is dead out of form in his batting in the Test, but he makes so many runs in county cricket that there is always hope of a fine recovery! He still is said to be the best stumper in England, and more or less should stay in the side, as the only substitute to be chosen for him behind the stumps was a second class county man Parrimond. Wyatt had quite pulled his weight in the bat but it is pretty clear that there is hardly an amateur in England besides him worth a place. Which reminds me. What has happened to C. F. Walters? Reputed by the Australians last season to be our best but he has never been mentioned. I had heard he had been lost, but on looking up my latest Cricketer I found he had played, to June, about as many innings as the rest. Well we may know later but once more, I would urge the Press here to try and get Reuters to send out not more, but better details of these big games.

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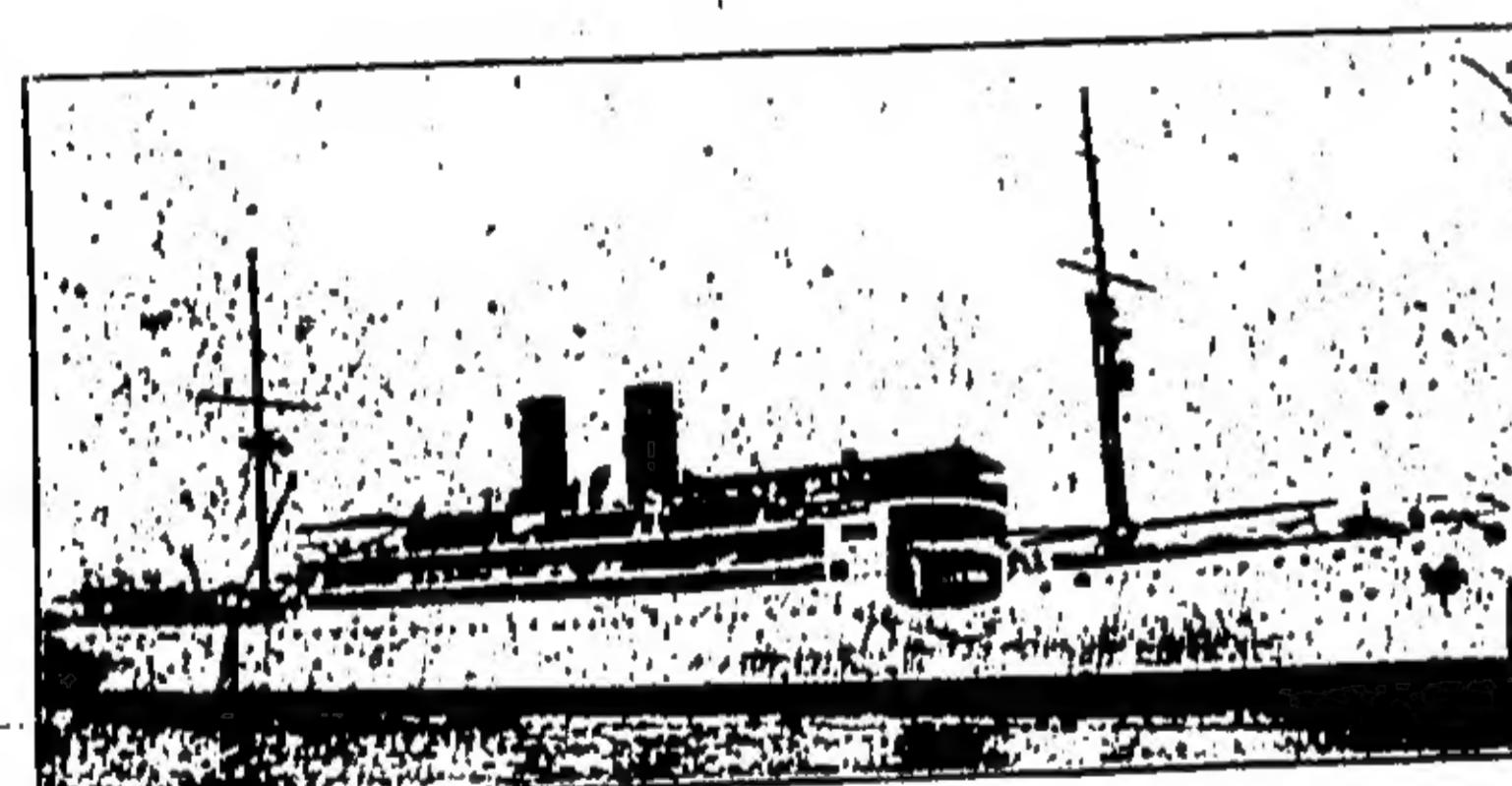
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott • 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXIV

The girl stared back at Michael Heatheroe, her pupils dilating oddly. "You win," she said quietly.

"Katherine . . ." His arms were around her now, his breath was on her cheek. "You mean—you'll actually marry me?"

She looked straight ahead, her hands gripping the wheel.

"I'll do that." The door was cast. She couldn't turn back now. She knew in her soul that if she turned Michael over to those detectives she would be tormented all her life long. She couldn't think of Sally Moon now—nor of anything else.

"Drive on then," the man cried exultantly. "We can get a special licence in Connecticut."

Long afterward the girl thought some special madness must have possessed her that day. She could not remember quite clearly by what devious route they arrived at the shabby, shingled house in the little, sleepy village. The frayed clergyman who examined their papers did not seem to find the situation at all odd. He accepted them and their demand quite calmly.

As in a dream the girl heard the words, "I'll, Katherine, take thee, Michael . . ."

A woman came out of the kitchen, wiping her floured hands, to sign the papers.

Then they were back in the car again, Katherine's hands on the wheel. The simple gold band, bought in that same sleepy town, glimmered against her fingers.

It wasn't real. It couldn't be. Yet there was Michael beside her. And in the back of the car were the drug store packages, the forgotten library book, to remind her of home, of dutifulness.

Katherine turned a scandalized face to him. "Bertine—my stepmother! She'll be expecting me back. She'll be half mad. What time is it?"

Michael consulted his watch.

"Half past two."

Half past two. And it had been 10 o'clock when Katherine had stepped out of the drug store into broiling Main Street. She was married now. She was this man's wife.

"Michael," she said frantically, "you must wait here. Is there a hotel or something? I'll go back to Inniscock and get some money—throw some things into a bag."

She had promised to go with him, for better or for worse. In sickness and in health. Something wild and free within herself exulted at the thought. This lean, smiling young man was her husband. No one could take him from her.

He glanced away, avoiding her eyes. "Do you think I'm going to let you go now? We can telephone your stepmother!"

Suddenly it seemed to Katherine that if Bertine knew it would spoil everything. Bertine, prying and questioning, weeping perhaps, and talking of the shame and disgrace of it.

"No," she said gently. "But now we must plan what to do, where to go. Shall we go west again—or is it—would it be uncomfortable for you?"

She asked this haltingly. Now that she was his wife, perhaps Michael Heatheroe would tell her why those grim men with badges were looking for him.

"No—not very," said Michael. If she hadn't known the affair was so serious, she would have sworn there was amusement lurking in his eyes. "Katherine, can you realize it?" he asked huskily after a moment. "Yesterday I thought I was done for. Today you belong to me."

"Now, my darling, you must really marry me," he said. "I'm coming back to Inniscock with you," he said.

"Well, I'll buy you some." "With what?" she demanded, laughing.

He frowned. "You've married a

poor man, my darling."

"As if that mattered."

She raised his hand to her lips and with a spontaneity amazing in one always so cool and repressed, kissed him. His face burned a deep red. He said huskily, "Do you realize, girl, that's the first time you ever—"

"Ever what?" Her dark, burning blue eyes challenged him. Bertine, who complained of her stiffness and coldness, would not have recognized Katherine at the moment.

"The first time you ever gave me any tangible proof of your affection," said the man softly.

She laughed gayly. "I like that. Here I dash off in my old dress and marry the man and he says I make off to regard him oddly.

"Michael Heatheroe, I've said it before and I say it now again—do you know you don't talk in the least like a wild westerner?"

He laughed. "Oh, I've been to school, you know."

"I know, really, so little about you," she said, luxuriating in the adoring glance he gave her. "That's so much I want to hear . . ."

Some demon of jealousy prompted her next remark. "I know less than Sally Moon, probably."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Will you believe me, Katherine, or think me less than gallant if I say that affair wasn't of my making?"

She lifted candid eyes to his, her fingers interlaced in his strong ones.

"Oh, I knew that," she said softly. "It isn't the first time Sally's been engaged. Only . . ."

"Only what?"

"She's always been the one before to break the darn things," Katherine confessed, ingenuously. "Michael, this is a terrible thing we've done to her."

"Lord, it is rotten," the man confided ruefully.

There was Bertine to be told and Katherine's father and Sally Moon too, oh, how could they face it?

"Michael, I tell you what," Katherine began eagerly. "You let me drive you to the through train and go off some place until this thing—whatever it is—blows over. Then I'll join you, and everything will be all right."

He shook his handsome head.

"I don't dare let you out of my sight. You'd vanish like the princess in the fairy tale."

She must make him see reason.

"But don't you understand? It will do for just a little while. I can come to you in a few days—maybe a week."

He was obstinate. She had not known he could be so stubborn. She was in despair.

"But why else did I come with you—marry you—except to save you?"

"But thought," he told her quietly, "it was partly because you loved me."

Then she was in his arms again, half-weeping, wholly absorbed in the oft-told, ever-new story. But they were getting nowhere in the argument.

She telephoned Bertine, "with some garbled, hazy account of a forgotten appointment and hung up the receiver with shaking fingers. Michael waited for her in the foyer of the little hotel.

"We can't lunch here," he said. "But the man says there's a tea room down the street . . ."

She laughed on a note of excitement. "Let's dash there then. I'm starving."

Over an omelette and rolls and tea their eyes and hands met. "Our wedding luncheon," Katherine said. How strange fate was! Only this morning she had planned never to see Michael Heatheroe again.

"Now, my darling, you must really marry me," he said. "I'm coming back to Inniscock with you," he said.

"Well, I'll buy you some." "With what?" she demanded, laughing.

He frowned. "You've married a

"I haven't done a thing to be ashamed of."

She whirled on him. "You mean—

you mean you tricked me into this?"

(To Be Continued).

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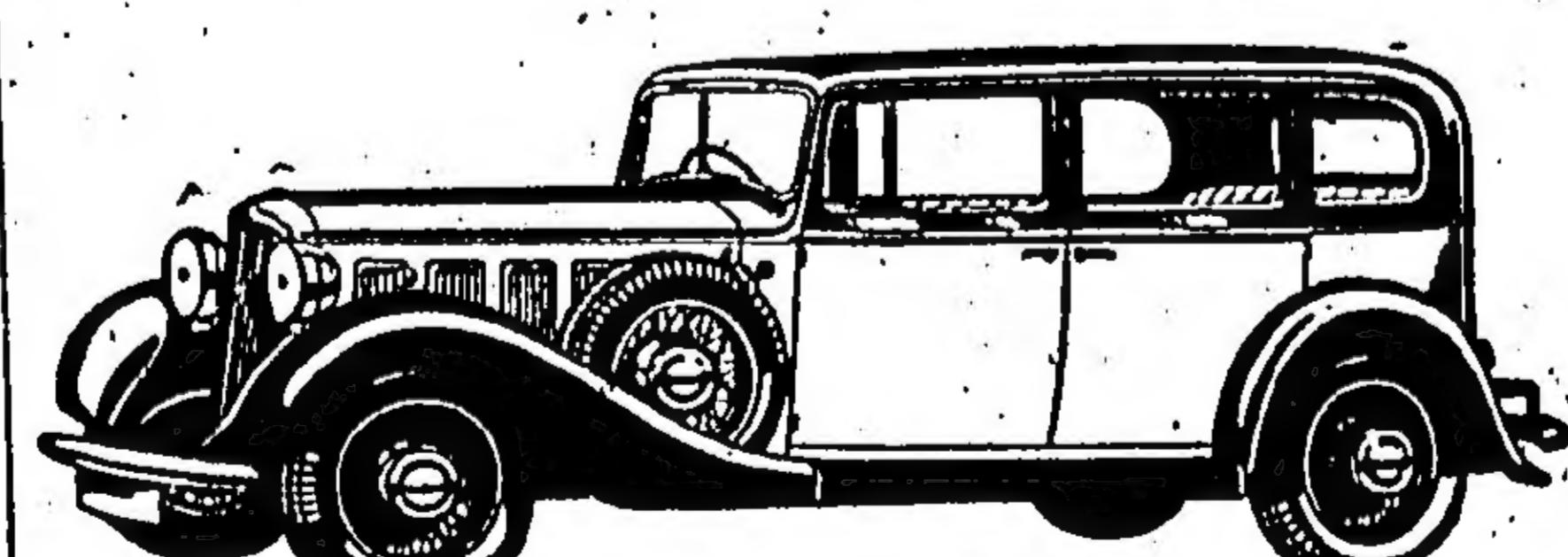
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Eddie Cantor and Whoopi Goldberg in "FEET FIRST"
SAT. JANET GAYNOR & CHARLES FARRELL
"SUNNY SIDE UP"

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE

BRITISH SCHEME CLOSELY STUDIED

COMMONS REPORT

London, July 17. The Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood, reviewed the work of his Department in the House of Commons to-day. He said the creation of a scheme of national health insurance had been one of the most remarkable developments in public health in the last quarter of a century. The scheme had disbursed benefit to the value of £480,000,000 and had been copied by twelve other countries. Representatives from many countries came to study the working of the scheme.

Provisions of the widows' and old-age pension scheme had been steadily expanding and now included 600,000 old-age pensions and 600,000 widows' pensions, supplemented by 270,000 additional allowances in respect of children and 16,000 orphans' pensions. No country in the world had made such provision for millions of people against some of the most serious disabilities of life.

SLUM ABOLITION

During the four years up to March 31, 1935, approximately a million houses had been built, and for the first six months of 1935 new houses for slum replacement had been sanctioned at a rate of over 6,000 per month in England and Wales. The unsolved problem of reducing maternal mortality was complex and would require patience, but special enquiries were proceeding, which, he hoped, would aid understanding and action.

There had been a great awakening of the national conscience on health and particularly on housing affairs, and the nation itself was learning greater common-sense in health matters, including diet and increased use of day-light, open air, leisure and recreation.

An Opposition speaker criticised the Government's housing programme as inadequate, and alleged that many new houses were jerry-built.—*British Wireless*.

SON OF CHINA'S PRESIDENT WEDS

TAKES SHOP-GIRL AS BRIDE

Ashland, Ky., July 17. Mr. James Lin, son of the President of China, was married here to-day to Miss Viola Brown, a shop-girl of Columbus, Ohio.

A local magistrate performed the ceremony.

The wedding was a culmination of a romance which arose out of Mr. Lin's losing his pocket-book. It was while he was buying some fishing tackle in a Columbus store that he found it missing. Miss Brown found it and returned it to him. That was how they met.—*Reuter*.

TWENTY YEARS' GAOL

Racoma, July 17. Mrs. Margaret Waley, whose husband was sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnapping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma on June 22, was to-day given a 20-year sentence, having pleaded guilty.—*Reuter*.

LAST TWO DAYS
AT 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 P.M.

THE JUNGLE HAD BAFFLED THEM BEFORE... but this time

FLEW IN!
MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S
BABOONA
AN AERIAL EPIC OVER AFRICA
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SPENCER TRACY
WENDY BARRETT
RAYMOND WALBURN

FURTHER BELFAST RIOTING

ANOTHER FUNERAL FIRED ON

TROOPS IN ACTION

Belfast, July 17. Troops were forced to fire over the heads of the crowds during a further outbreak of rioting here to-day.

Fighting occurred during the progress through the streets of the funeral of a young Orangeman killed in the disturbances following the commemoration of the Battle of the Boyne.

Shots were fired on the procession from the roofs of houses, as was the case in yesterday's collision of factions.

There was a further outbreak when two youths sitting on a Nationalist lorry were attacked.

There was a stone battle between Loyalist and Nationalist factions outside the cemetery where the young Orangeman's coffin was to be laid and military intervention was made necessary here again.—*Reuter*.

REGULATING RATES

U.S. SEEKS CONTROL OF FOREIGN SHIPS

Washington, July 17. The Department of Commerce is apparently embarking upon a scheme for the regulation of all ships flying foreign flags and using American ports.

It has ordered that all carriers of American exports by water should file their rates of charges, as from September 1.—*Reuter*.

ONE WAY OF PAYING

AMERICAN'S WAR DEBT SOLUTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July 17. Representative Fenner to-day brought into the House a resolution authorising the Secretary of State to suggest to Great Britain and France the transfer of territories to the United States in payment of their War Debt.

He suggests that territory of value equal to these debts should be passed over.—*United Press*.

LARGE IMPORTS OF RICE

CHINA BUYS MORE FROM ANNAM

Shanghai, July 17. According to Customs statistics the imports of foreign rice from January to June, 1935, has amounted to a total of 5,375,690 piculs, valued at \$38,137,142.

The rice imported from Annam amounted to 3,583,401 piculs, a considerable increase, while Siamese rice imports have decreased.—*Central News*.

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"MR. and MRS. IS THE NAME"
Sport thrills here, there and everywhere in
TED HUSING'S SPORT SLANTS
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SUNDAY
Mary Astor and "I AM A THIEF" WARNER BROS.
Ricardo Cortez in Mystery thriller

MAJESTIC THEATRE

To-day to Saturday at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE.

"MARIE GALANTE"
with SPENCER TRACY, KETTI GALLIAN.

BANISHEES GET LONG TERMS

MAN WITH THIRTY YEARS' RECORD

Seven banishees, one of them with a criminal record dating back thirty years, appeared before Mr. Justice Lindell, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions and pleaded guilty to breaches of the Deportation Ordinance.

Lo Kam was arrested on June 6 after being banished in 1933 for life. He had twice returned from banishment, and was now sentenced to three years' hard labour.

Leung Fal, arrested on June 6 after being banished last year for life, was stated to have a record going back thirty years. He had continuously disobeyed banishment orders. Accused, who said he was merely on his way to Swatow when arrested, was sentenced to four years' hard labour.

Chu Lam, arrested on June 7 after being banished for life in 1928, was said to have spent most of his life in prison and to have returned eight times to the Colony in contravention of the order made against him. He received sentence of ten years' hard labour.

Ng Kam-chuen, arrested in May after being banished for ten years

in 1934, was sentenced to two years' hard labour.

WRONG SPELLING!

Tsang Tam-shun, similarly banished, and arrested, broke into English when a misunderstanding arose over the spelling of his name. "T-A-M" corrected prisoner, smilingly, "He was sentenced to three years' hard labour, despite his explanation that he had returned to see his wife, children and house.

Yip Pak-sau, arrested on June 16, 1923 for life, was stated to have first been sentenced in the Colony in 1912 and had many convictions since, one of them being for serious crime. He had returned six times from banishment. A sentence of five years' hard labour was imposed.

Ho Fuk, a young Chinese who was arrested on June 18, 1934, for life, was sentenced to two and a half years' hard labour.

Have Your Suits

London-Tailored

This Year.

See page 9.

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